

Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 2

Thursday, March 14, 1974

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Facts and Figures on Princeton's New Public Transportation System

Princeton's first public transportation system is moving into high gear and you could be taking your first bus ride in early April.

Everyone in town is invited to Borough Hall at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 21, to discuss the proposed new bus routes. See map on page 10.

Borough Council has introduced an amendment to the taxi ordinance allowing operation of a Dial-A-Ride system and Township Committee is expected to introduce the same ordinance next Monday. Both Traffic Safety Committees, Borough and Township, have to check out the proposed bus stops.

Suburban Transit says it will stop its New York City buses for local passengers as soon as it gets a letter from both Mayors. So....

When will it start?

Perhaps as soon as the first week in April

What does the bus "system" consist of?

One: A shuttle bus leaving the Jadwin Parking Lot at 15-minute intervals five mornings a week between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., and

again from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Park your car at Jadwin and take the shuttle to work for 25 cents.

Two: A loop route starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m. Two buses proceeding in opposite directions, will make this loop around town, traveling as far east as Shady Brook and a terminal near the sailing boathouse on Princeton-Kingston Road, and west as far as Bayard Lane. See map.

Three: Pick-up and discharge of in-town passengers by Suburban Transit's New York-bound buses (these buses can't stop for passengers west of Lover's Lane because of Suburban's agreement with Mercer Metro.) This will mean some 13-14 buses every work-day morning from 5:55 a.m. to 9 a.m., available for travel between the Princeton Shopping Center and the Central Business District (CBD).

Four: A Dial-A-Ride service,

privately owned and operated, available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week, to carry passengers anywhere in Borough or Township.

Five: Mercer Metro's existing half-hour service from the Shopping Center to Trenton.

What will fares be?

For the rush-hour shuttle, \$.25; for the loop route, \$.25. For Suburban in-city stops, \$.25 at present although Suburban warns it has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for an increase to \$.30. For Mercer Metro, the present fare is \$.30 during rush-hours, \$.15 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and after 6 p.m. Dial-A-Ride fare, probably no more than \$.50.

How many days a week will the system be in operation?

Shuttle and loop will run five days a week; Dial-A-Ride, six days a week; Suburban Transit's New York

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Council Enacts Controversial Zoning Revision In Vandeventer-Spring-Tulane Street District

What seemed to be a routine zoning ordinance amendment turned Borough Council's Tuesday night meeting into a skirmish between Council and one or two citizens, complete with charges and insinuations and a court stenographer.

The amendment—passed 5-0 with one abstention—changes the R-O-1 (Residence-Office) zone around Vandeventer, Spring and Tulane, into a Central Business and Residential-4 zone.

The idea, explained Mayor Robert W. Cawley, is chiefly to preserve the residential character of the neighborhood, but also to make conversions simpler.

The court reporter came with Timothy J. Sheehan, who told Council he represents "363 Nassau," the uncompleted building on the corner of Nassau and Markham, also in an R-O-1 zone but not the subject of Tuesday night's ordinance.

In a lengthy presentation, Mr. Sheehan said he objected to amending the zoning ordinance piecemeal. Changes like those in the amendment should be part of an overall, comprehensive plan, he said.

He also took Council to task for not having consulted with property owners in the zone to see how they felt about the change. He asked Council member Barbara Sigmund if she had talked to anyone and when she said she had, he

asked the names of people she had talked with. She declined to identify anyone. Mayor Cawley, asked the same question, also declined to say with whom he had spoken.

To Mr. Sheehan's charge that Council wasn't entitled to act, piecemeal, Borough attorney Gordon Griffin replied that it was perfectly legal to treat problems as they arise. "You needn't deal with all zoning problems in all zones every time you amend the ordinance," he said.

Last Wednesday, at the Planning Board meeting, a large audience discussed this ordinance and two companion amendments at some length.

Neighbors in the Charlton area, a section also up for a zoning change that would preserve housing, spoke so persuasively that the Planning Board tabled its approval of that ordinance. Mr. Sheehan and other speakers suggested that fuller public participation was needed on all zoning changes.

In the vote, Thomas Cawley abstained. He is involved in litigation with Mr. Sheehan in another matter.

In a companion ordinance, Council proposes to change an R-O-2 zone to Central Business District so that retail stores will be allowed. The area in question is mostly parking lots, around the Playhouse and in the Chambers Street section.

Alfred Kahn, who manages several Princeton properties, told Council that "you're making all these changes because somebody has his hand in the pie."

Irate, Mayor Cawley demanded an explanation. So did Planning Board member William Walker.

Mr. Kahn said he didn't mean anybody personally, but he repeated, "There's a pie being divided up here. People in this town don't know what's going on. They know the average person can't do these things, but a big institution can. Probably the University owns the land—what kind of retail store is going there—the U. Store?"

"Our interest on Council is the public interest," Mayor Cawley snapped, "you're saying it isn't, and I don't like that."

Council passed the 1974 budget. A bookkeeping error that counted \$72,000 twice, was erased through amendments that brought down the local tax rate to 95¢.

Another amendment by Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, which would have deleted \$22,000 for revaluation of all Borough property, was defeated, 5-1. Mr. Lombardo said revaluation would strike hardest at lower-income property owners. "It's taking from the poor to help the rich," he said.

Plans Made for Art People Party on May 11, But Scene Will Shift to McCarter Theatre

Another Art People party? Yes!

For the fourth straight year, the Arts Council of Princeton will sponsor a spring Art People Party and the balloons and the folk-dancers, the leather-craft artists and the tricycle riders will all be back again on what everybody hopes will be a sunny day.

Saturday, May 11. This year, the Party will encircle McCarter Theatre, not only to give McCarter its own special salute, but to get some of the foot traffic off Nassau Street.

That Saturday night, McCarter will have the Royal Shakespeare Company on stage, so the Arts Council decided that a kind of Elizabethan theme would be a fine idea.

McCarter's own splendid banners may fly in the breeze from the front of the theatre, and maybe people will get into a "make your own banner" mood, so that McCarter will resemble a great castle surrounded by the bright gaiety of a tournament.

College Road, in front of McCarter, will be closed to traffic. A snow fence will stretch along the sidewalk in front of the College Road faculty apartments, not only to protect inhabitants but to provide a place to hang original paintings.

If you have a painting you'd like to see there, or if you're a candle-maker, weaver, jewelry artisan—any kind of good, honest craftsman, you're invited to participate.

Sign Up! The Arts Council wants you to demonstrate your craft for the crowds that will gather around you. It must be your own craft, too.

"We don't want people buying up fifty dollars worth of stuff in Flemington and selling it off," said one Arts Council member.

To be eligible, you must live or work in Princeton or go to

school here. You must register (free of charge) at the Princeton Chamber of Commerce office, 44 Nassau.

Incidentally, groups selling food—remember the fried chicken, spaghetti, sweet potato pie, lemonade?—must register this year. Hasn't been required in the past.

Come to Meeting. Next Monday evening, starting at 7:45 p.m., organizations that want to join the Art People Party are invited to the meeting room of the public library to start mapping it all

This Is Princeton

out. Anne Reeves, president of the Arts Council, will preside.

All kinds of questions will undoubtedly be raised: how long a program will the mobile Street Theatre have? Will the various folk and square and modern dance groups need callers? How loud is your particular offering going to be? Where should we put the puppet show?

Will the Princeton Ballet Society do a May Pole dance again?

What will the Popsicle Players, new this year, present for the kids? Will Creative Theatre, Unlimited, have room enough to be unlimited?

Bluegrass bands, the (singing) Witherspooners and perhaps, like last year, a chance to learn square-dancing.

A parade? Of course!

"We hope the Lord Mayor himself—that's Mayor Cawley, you know—will lead us like a Pied Piper, from Palmer Square to McCarter," Mrs. Reeves announces, consulting voluminous notes,

Art and Business?
Last year's Art People Party caused an uproar in the Central Business District. Many businessmen, most vocally Thomas Brophy of the shoe store, vehemently protested the all-day Saturday invasion of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. It wasn't "Princeton," some of them said, and besides it hurt business.

Informed of 1974 plans to move the party south to McCarter, Mr. Brophy was pleased.

"I congratulate the Arts Council on their decision," he said. "I'm sure I speak for all the merchants in saying that their consideration of us in this matter is greatly appreciated."

"McCarter is an excellent location. Whether having the Party there will affect the flow of traffic, or of business, only time will tell, of course."

"But it's nice to know that when there is a slight grievance, there are people who will listen."

"and there will be the usual parade of bikes and tricycles, all decorated. Maybe hoola hoops this year because the hoop was an Elizabethan game. The library will have special books for kids on life in Shakespeare's England, so that all the decorations can be authentic. Maybe there will be a prize for the decoration that's most 'historically significant'."

A prize for the most historically significant tricycle!

Once again, there will be games run by the Recreation Department. Perhaps pic-

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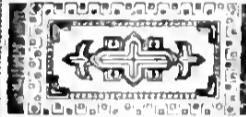
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Facts on Bus Routes

Continued from Cover

buses and Mercer Metro's Trenton buses on their present seven-day schedule.

How frequently will buses run? (How long do I have to stand at a bus-stop?)

Shuttle bus will leave Jadwin's parking lot every 15 minutes. The exact schedule for the loop buses hasn't been worked out. Because there will be two buses traveling in opposite directions, scheduling is tricky. Possibly a bus would be along every half hour.

Will we get time-tables?

Yes, in time.

How big are these buses?

The shuttle and the two loop buses—both to be furnished by Suburban Transit—hold 36 passengers. They aren't Suburban's New York behemoths.

What is Dial-A-Ride?

Dial the number and a dispatcher will radio the driver of the 10-passenger mini-bus, maxi-cab, telling him where to pick you up and where you want to go. The driver may already have more than one fare when he gets your message, and when you climb into the Mercedes bus, you may find four or five other people with destinations of their own.

Dial-A-Ride is said to fill the

Why Use Shuttle?
If you work in Princeton and you can park all day for 60 cents, why take the proposed new Jadwin-to-Nassau shuttle at 25 cents each way just to save a dime?

Because...

In the public library parking lot, as an example, most of the 95 all-day slots are taken by as early as 8:15. If you drive in to town for a 9 o'clock job, you have to leave home early, get to town almost an hour before work and just kill time.

Park at Jadwin, and all-day parking for your car will be free. Using the shuttle five days a week, will save you 50 cents a week, \$2 a month in parking fees. And if you forget your glasses and have to get back to your car, the loop bus will carry you back to Jadwin any time during the day.

gap between regular taxi service and the loop bus. In Princeton, it will be operated by Paul and Ellen Draper, 41 Jefferson Road.

The Time is Now. "It's important for the Princeton community to get this going while we have a gas crisis," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

Public transportation—which Princeton has never had—has been viewed as an increasingly desperate need by many public officials in recent years, and the gas shortage has underscored this need.

The interlocking, interlooping bus system described above has been worked on, hammered out, studied, altered over three full years, from March, 1971, when Borough and Township governing bodies set up a Joint Committee on Public Transportation. The chairman of the Committee is William Starr.

The committee started out with several objectives. Its members realized, first of all, that Princeton has low-income families and elderly people who don't have cars and who find it difficult to get to stores, to the doctor or to the hospital

Fewer Parking Tickets. Also, CBD merchants have been increasingly restive about growing traffic congestion and angry out-of-town customers who get the Borough's expensive \$4 parking tickets and vow never to shop here again. Townspeople, on their part, are annoyed at people who drive in to Princeton to work and take up scarce parking spaces on a 9-5 schedule.

A bus system like this also might free the shackles from the car-pooling mother. At present, of course, the loop route doesn't operate on weekends, but Mr. Starr's committee points out that demand might change this, in time.

How about the financing? The shuttle bus from Jadwin is expected to produce a profit of \$1,512 for the nine-month period between April 1 and January 1, 1975, with the \$.25 fare. This shuttle will be hired from Suburban

The all-day loop will be a deficit operation, estimated to cost \$32,000 for that nine-month period, again based on a \$.25 ride. Originally, the Transportation Committee planned to use Mercer Metro buses, which everyone thought would be available this spring.

Buses on Order. However, these buses are not yet available. Mercer Metro expects to get them by January 1 through an Urban Mass Transit Authority grant for which tentative approval has been given. Mercer Metro buses are those operated by the Mercer County Improvement Authority, and will be cheaper than the loop ones. The Transportation Committee plans to hire from Suburban Transit.

The director of operations for Mercer Metro says that if Princeton's loop route is actually used and found to be successful, Mercer Metro will take it over and operate it

without charge to the community (that doesn't mean free fares, of course). The director added that "success" doesn't mean the route has to operate in the black, but only that it be used. The agreement with Suburban, Mr. Staff says, can be terminated on five days' notice without penalty, if Mercer does take over the loop route.

Dial-A-Ride may be regarded by Princeton's taxi drivers as a threat to business, although Borough officials say the drivers were asked almost two years ago to set up such a system, and declined to do so.

"Dial-A-Ride won't cut into the life-blood of the taxi," thinks Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund, "it will free taxis for door-to-door service."

A meeting will be held this week with the taxi drivers, Mayor Cawley said. A meeting has also been scheduled with Chamber of Commerce members, because of the impact of the bus system on customers, and on employees who drive here to work.

A so-called "negative incentive," will involve cutting back on the number of long-term (ten-hour) parking meters in the Borough. "Negative incentive" means if it's that tough to find an all-day parking place, you'll park at Jadwin and take the shuttle to work.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

nicking may be allowed under the trees of the Seminary campus. And will the magnolias across University Place be in bloom?

Staging for the Art People party—that means, where do we put the puppet show, and where the jeweler-maker?—will be done by Richard Poole, John Yeoman and Leslie Vivian. Scheduling will be worked out by Jeremiah Ford, Nancy O'Connor and Philetus Holt.

Elizabeth Monath of the Princeton Art Association will prepare the exhibits. Carolyn Moseley will be in charge of folk music. Betty Ruth Curtiss will assemble the craftsmen. Barbara Russo will line up a group of young photographers to show young and old how it's done.

Workshops, demonstrations, banners and that parade, will be planned and scheduled by Rick Endersby, Miles Dumont, Mrs. Reeves and a group of high school and Princeton University students. Joan V. Gallos is in charge of publicity, assisted by Rick Hesel and Lonni Sue Johnson.

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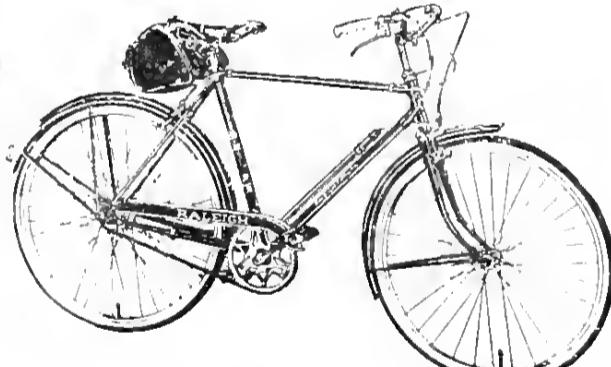
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New Municipal Budgeting Procedure Attacked by Staples—

Asserts Library Employees Were Denied Hourly Raise of 5¢

The first—or anyway the most explosive—casualty of the new municipal budgeting process seems to be the public library, and librarian Robert Staples threw the book at Township Committee Monday night when the budget came up for public hearing.

"My board of trustees and I met all the deadlines, although this is a very difficult procedure to follow," Mr. Staples began, in a voice shaking with anger. "We met with Borough and Township administrators and your finance people. We heard no more until January when the budget was given to us as an accomplished fact. When I tried to communicate, to question the figures—and I made a very vocal appeal—it was like talking to a cinderblock wall."

"We had no 'say' on salaries for our staff. They were dictated to us. When I asked for increases for part-time employees, I was told 'This is not considered necessary.'"

Mr. Staples told Committee he wanted to raise the hourly pay of pages from \$1.70 to \$1.75 and of other part-time workers from \$2.30 to \$2.35. He asked for a salary increase for a bookkeeper in what he called "a prime job" but met, he said, "a blank wall."

Can't Get Through. "Problems in communication" was a recurring

phrase in the exchange between Mr. Staples and Committee. Apparently officials thought "part-time" employees were only transient summer help. But Mr. Staples explained that his staff has many "permanent part-time" workers.

Pages, for example, work after school. He said some of them, high school seniors, have been working at the library since eighth-grade. Other "permanent part-time" employees are women with children, who cannot put in a full day but who have been with the library for many years.

"These people deserve some token of thanks, even if it's only a nickel or a dime," he declared.

Under the new budgeting rules, explained Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat, if the heads of joint Borough-Township agencies aren't satisfied with their budgets, they are supposed to submit a written memo to Borough Council and Township Committee.

"But we never had this memo from the library," Mr. Moffat said.

"I never put it in writing because I never got a final figure until mid-January," Mr. Staples retorted. "When I got one figure, I told Borough Administrator Robert Mooney it was a very tight budget, and he said don't worry, it's not

the final figure. Then when I got the final figure—it was less."

Budget Delay Charged. The Township's administrator, Joseph R. Nini, told Committee that "Borough Hall didn't release its budgets as soon as it should have—to allow agencies time." Mr. Nini added that he took some of the responsibility himself, particularly in the confusion about "part-time" definitions. "We need more detail from all the joint agencies," he commented.

Mayor Jay Bleiman said he told the library board in February that protests had to be made in writing. He also observed that money in the library's budget is for Mr. Staples to allocate as he sees fit, although the mayor conceded some doubt about the legality of changing line-items.

"How much, in dollars, would these salary increases be?" the mayor asked. Mr. Staples said about \$2,000. When Mr. Moffat pointed out that state aid for the library was \$1,000 more than expected, leaving Mr.

Staples only \$1,000 to allocate the librarian replied that if he used state aid money, this would give him no 1974 budget base for next year's salaries.

Salary Control Lacking. Another irritation, Mr. Staples said, is that the library doesn't set its own salary scales. He said he discussed with Gerard Miller, Mr. Nini's associate who handles finance, each individual library salary. There seemed to be confusion here over percentages: was Mr. Staples held to seven percent in salary increases for his staff? He thought so, but according to Mr. Nini, the Township never said seven percent was an absolute ceiling.

After the smoke had cleared somewhat, the Township Engineer, Joseph Hodak, said he was right there on Mr. Staples' side:

"After I got salary notices for my department," Mr. Hodak said, "I wrote Township Committee my protest. That was mid-February. I haven't had a reply yet. The trouble in communication you talk about is all in one direction."

formal name has organized to press for low and moderate-income housing on the Forrestal site. "The housing elements of the Forrestal Center should reflect at the very least the housing requirements of the people who will be employed there," said J. Rees Toothman, a graduate student.

The University's current plans for Forrestal call for 600 condominium units, priced at an average of \$60,000 apiece. The Forrestal Center at full completion of its first phase would employ about 5,000 persons.

According to the ordinance enacted Monday, the University must allot at least 50 percent of the project to office, research, industrial or educational uses. Eight dwelling units are allowed on each acre of residential land, but for every eight units, one other acre must be set aside for open space.

University planners probably will submit their PMUD concept plan to Plainsboro sometime this spring.

MAYOR NAMED IN SUIT
Bleiman Added. Also IDA.
Three new defendants, in-

Continued on next page

TOPICS

Of The Town

ORDINANCE PASSED
For University Development. The Plainsboro Township Committee Monday approved adoption of a Planned Multiple-Use Development (PMUD) zoning ordinance for the first phase of Princeton University's proposed 1,600-acre Forrestal Center development on Route 1.

The ordinance allows the University to file a concept plan for the first phase of the project, which would designate siting of roads, land uses and densities. The first phase plans call for partial development of the research-office facilities, residential areas and commercial uses the University has projected for the land. Princeton announced its overall plans last fall, after it had quietly doubled the amount of land it controlled in the vicinity of the present James V. Forrestal Research Campus.

At the same time Monday night, the University received indications that the Forrestal development would not proceed unchecked. A representative of the Middlesex County Planning Board indicated that his agency was concerned with the scale of the development. "We're concerned with size in terms of jobs and people," said George M. Ververides, assistant planning director for the County.

Additionally, the Township Committee passed a one-year moratorium against all new construction in Plainsboro. The exceptions are those tracts already subject of filed subdivision plans. One such exception is a 228-acre parcel of the Forrestal Center known as the Phipps tract. Part of that has already been sold by the University to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which expects to begin construction of a headquarters building this spring.

The moratorium, which will enable Plainsboro to review its master plans in light of a raft of development proposals that have been submitted, may or may not have a serious impact on the rest of the University development.

Sewage Problems. Princeton's development already faces delays due to the current lack of sewage facilities in Plainsboro. Plans for the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority have been delayed several years at least.

One other voice of concern was directed this week toward the Forrestal Center. A group of Princetonians, with no

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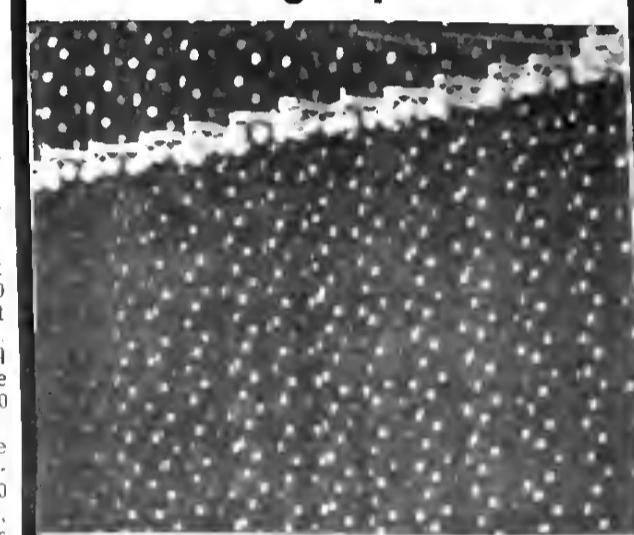
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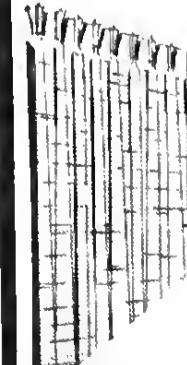
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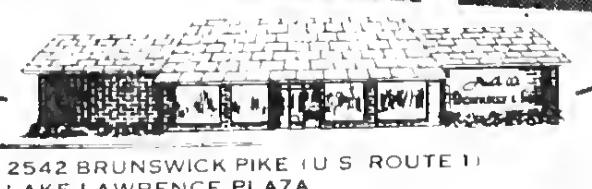
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cluding Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, have been added to the original three in the suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosford, 430 Terhune, to stop construction of the proposed Institute for Defense Analyses building on Terhune Road.

The other two new defendants are IDA itself and W. Joseph Shinn, in his capacity as Township building inspector. The suit already names the Princeton Regional Planning Board, the Thanet Corporation (owner of the land) and Page Associates, the New York firm that will own the building and lease it to IDA.

Mayor Bleiman is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army. Theodore Breeland, attorney for the Hosfords, says the mayor should have disqualified himself in every instance in which the IDA matter came before him because he draws retirement pay from the Department of Defense, of which the National Security Agency is a part. IDA does work on contract for NSA.

Mr. Vreeland charges that IDA sent Thanet money to install improvements on the four Thanet lots that IDA won't be using for its own building. IDA, in essence, put up the completion bond, and the mortgage Thanet gave will remain until the money has been repaid and the improvements done to the satisfaction of the Township.

Exterior Decoration

If your grass
Is bright and green,
It means St. Patrick's
On the scene

The cold weather that arrived at mid-week wasn't any help to greener grass. By the time St. Pat's Day arrives, however, those sub-freezing, sub-normal readings will be a part of the past.

Showers due to visit us intermittently in the next few days will, on the other hand, make for greener lawns March will continue to tease, as always, but the occasionally milder temperatures are proof along with the calendar that this Thursday, winter begins its final week.

Mr. Shinn is named because he granted Page the building permit.

RACE WIDENING

In Fifth District. Interest among both Democrats and Republicans in the Fifth Congressional District has quickened since last week's formal announcement by Representative Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen that he would retire after 11 terms as the Republican incumbent. Two Princeton area residents have indicated they may run.

One definite candidate is Frederick M. Bohen, of 128 FitzRandolph Road, a Democrat who ran against Mr. Frelinghuysen two years ago. He already has competition for the nomination this year, including that of former Congressman Paul J. Krebs of Livingston, who announced this week. Mr. Krebs was in Congress from 1965-66.

The other is Dr. Oscar Sussman, of Route 206, Rocky Hill, a veterinarian and the controversial state health inspector who last year ordered the closing of unclean kitchen facilities at several state institutions.

"Some of my friends have asked me to run," Dr. Sussman was quoted as saying. "I'm considering it. I'd let the public know what the hell's going on behind the scenes in government."

WOMAN HITS POLE

Charged with Drunken Driving. A Township resident has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol Sunday morning after her car struck a pole on Cherry Valley Road not far from Hillside Avenue. The pole was split in half.

Taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center, where she received nine sutures for three facial lacerations, was Mrs. Carole Pettit, 52, of Ridgeview Road. She was charged by Ptl. Mario

Musso with drunken driving and faces a court appearance May 1.

The entire front end of her car was damaged. Police said that Mrs. Pettit was alone in the 8:45 a.m. accident.

Whiplash Injury. Mary Ruth Williams, 22, 108 Stockton Street, was treated at the Medical Center for a whiplash injury which she received Friday afternoon in an accident on Stockton near Campbellton.

She was a passenger in a car operated by Robert S. Williams Jr., 29, of Newburgh, N.Y. Their car had stopped to make a left turn into a driveway when it was rammed from behind by a tractor trailer cab, hauling another cab. The driver, Ernest R. Stover, 32, of Tullyton was charged with careless driving by Ptl. William Hunter

Cyclist Struck. An 11-year old bicyclist, Gene Lewin, 7 Gordon Way, sustained minor injuries—knee abrasion and scratched nose—when he was struck by a car Thursday as he attempted to cross Nassau Street near Harriet Drive. He was treated at the scene by the First Aid Squad.

There were no charges against the driver, Patsy L. Hendrix, 23, of Cranbury. Ptl. Peter Hanley said that the youth was very upset after the incident and cried that it was "all my fault and a stupid thing to do."

Pedestrian Mishap. A Princeton Junction resident, Virginia T. Van Kirk, 66, of Cranbury Road, suffered minor contusions when she was struck late Thursday afternoon crossing Witherpoon Street at Nassau.

She was two-thirds through the crosswalk when she was knocked to the ground by a car driven by Juan Ochoa, 25, of Hightstown. The accident was witnessed by Ptl. Ronald Holliday, standing on the corner. He helped the victim up and called a patrol car for aid.

There were no charges by the investigating officer, Sgt. Robert Anderson.

THEFT REPORT

Stereo, Calculator, Gas Taken. Among items reported stolen last week by Princeton police was a four-channel stereo tape deck valued at \$115.35.

The owner, Peter Kerney, 17, 590 Great Road, told police he had parked his car Sunday next to the Princeton Day School skating rink. When he returned an hour later, someone had pried open a front vent window and removed the tape deck.

Steve Maher of Holder Hall, Princeton University, lost a \$300 pocket calculator from a table in a lounge study in Holder. He had left it at 12:05 a.m. Saturday morning and he reported it missing at 10 a.m.

Someone siphoned approximately 250 gallons of gas last week from an underground tank at Callahan Motors on Route 206. The gas was valued at \$130.

Police said the tank was located on the southwest corner of the building facing Cherry Valley Road. The pumps were locked but the cap to the underground tank was not, police added.

Several cases of liquor, valued at several hundred dollars, were stolen last week from a liquor storage room at the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue.

The door to the storage room had been forced open, police said. Det. Timothy Huizing is investigating.

A quart of varnish, a can of spray paint, two paint brushes and a basketball with a combined value of \$30 were reported stolen last week by Jack Roberts, assistant recreation director, from Rooms 210 and 211 Valley Road School.

The doors were locked but many people had keys, Mr. Roberts told Township police. There were no signs of forced entry.

Earlier this year, the Princeton Recreation Department had moved its

Continued on next page

MONTGOMERY

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HOUR

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SPRING'S HEADING FOR THE RIVER'S EDGE: Among the highlights of the "St. Patrick's Preview of Spring Fashions" to be presented by the River's Edge, Lambertville, this Friday are (l. to r.): a Dior design recreated in apricot rib-knit by My Lady of New Hope; a Youth Guild pants suit with black-and-brown stripes by The Mannequin of Flemington; one of the famous Irish spring capes by Jimmy Hourihan of Dublin, over Cyril Cullen's fringe-sleeve cotton-linen dress, both from The Gaelic Shop of New Hope; Stephen Burrows dramatic black evening dress (Mannequin) and designer Shirley Clinton's emerald green caftan with white seed pearls (My Lady of New Hope). The dinner show is at 9, the luncheon show at 1, with no extra charge for either, but table reservations are required.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 2

for further action.

On the others, possession of stolen property and stealing money, he was fined a total of \$95, sentenced to 10 days in jail and placed on probation for one year. Judge Carchman then suspended the jail sentence.

STREAKERS STRIKE

Goldfish. Anyone? Streaking, the current campus fad that needs no definition and that has become so pervasive that the National Safety Council has actually issued a bulletin of safety tips for streakers—wear sneakers, bright hats, keep eyes peeled for cars, etc.—streaking finally arrived on the Princeton University campus last Friday night.

A group of 75 un-

dergraduates, all male, gathered in a dormitory room in Cuyler Hall to begin their mass flight of nudity. From a second floor room they called Streaker Central, they raced through the Cuyler Courtyard, up campus to Holder courtyard, to the Nassau Hall steps, and then into, yes into, Firestone Library, McCosh 10, the Pub, Whig Hall, and finally Dillon Pool, where a capacity crowd was gathered to view the Eastern Collegiate swimming championships.

"It was only a half hour, but what a half hour! This has to be the highlight of my Princeton career," said one fully clothed onlooker. The streakers themselves were equally enthusiastic about their adventure. "It's the biggest thing that's ever happened," said Douglas Worley, a sophomore who was given credit for organizing the

"We nailed down that Ivy League title tonight," Mr. Worley told a student reporter. By taking the number of streakers and multiplying that by the yards each ran, Mr. Worley calculated that Princeton streaked 100,000 yards. "That beats Yale by at least 60,000," he said. "Yes, we've got the record."

Royce N. Flippin, Princeton's athletic director and a man not unfamiliar with competition against Yale, said "we did some pretty crazy things in my day." He added facetiously: "Worley's only a sophomore; we could be a big power for years to come."

Good Humor. In short, the University generally reacted in good humor to this latest collegiate diversion. Reaction in town, however, was somewhat cooler, as indicated in the box on this page.

Friday night's episode even produced a kind of streaking saga, composed by Andrew M. Pollack, a Daily Princetonian editor who was one of the streakers. Entitled "Paper Streaker: Confessions of a mild-mannered 'Prince' editor," the column said in part:

"There was no way in the world I was going to go into the library. It was light in there and besides, the library is a notorious hangout for 'Prince' reporters on Friday night. However, as the rest of my companions streaked inside, I realized one thing. At least in there I looked the same as 75 others. Standing naked all alone outside I looked like a freezing idiot."

Mr. Pollack continued: "We streaked to the reserve room and then the reference room. One old lady nearly had a stroke when she saw us. She hadn't had so much action in 30 years. Neither had the door guard, although his action was of a different sort. Desperately he clicked and clicked on his little clicker, trying to get the correct head count as the savage horde

Continued on next page

Streakers Beware

"We're not going to set up traps; we're not seeking out streakers...but we are not going to condone nudity on Nassau Street or any other public place in Princeton. One is taking a very definite risk in streaking," warned Chief Michael Carnevale Tuesday.

Chief Carnevale said that if a streaker strayed near a police officer, he would be apprehended and charged with open lewdness—a misdemeanor in New Jersey.

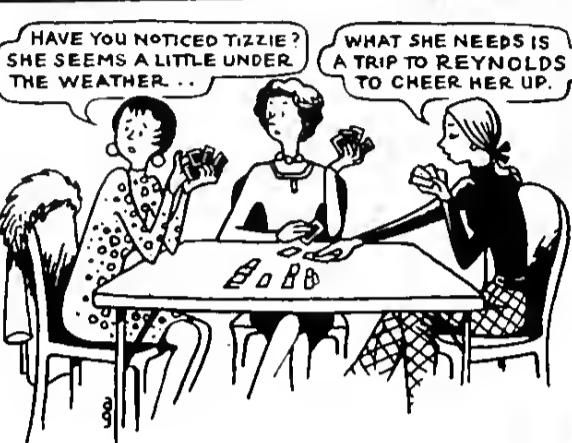
"In a sense," commented Chief Carnevale, "we're giving a lot of sick people a license to parade around in the nude. I'm not a prude, but I don't think all people in our society are ready for mass nudity. A lot of people are offended by it."

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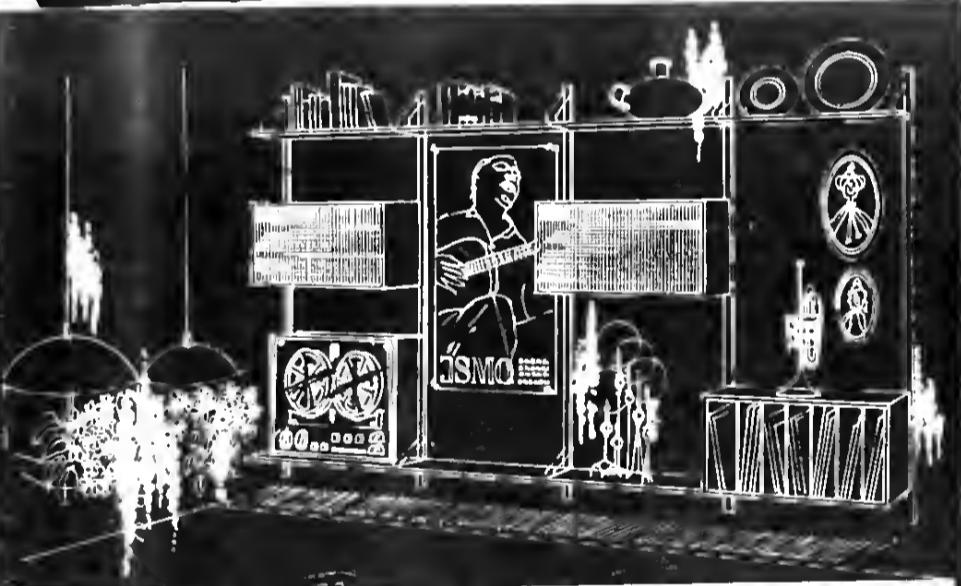
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
streamed out of the library."

Always Prepared. "We all dashed into the Pub where we grabbed free beers. On the way in someone jokingly asked for our IDs. One guy I knew, however, came ready for just such an emergency. He had tucked his U-Store card under his hat. The ideal boy scout: traveling light but always prepared."

"We streaked to Dillon Pool for the Easterns. On the way I was joined by a friend of mine, who came up fully clothed and jogged alongside me...As we ran he said to me with utter incredulity, 'Pollack, you? You don't even have a good body.' It does the job, I thought to myself."

"The only people more crazy than the streakers were the people who turned out to see us. It was amazing how fast the news spread... It was a grand testimony to the Princeton social scene."

MALL PLANS SUBMITTED

To Hopewell Township. Preliminary plans for a proposed 1.2 million square foot regional shopping mall off the Pennington Circle on Route 31 have been submitted to the Hopewell Township Planning Board. The Board will schedule a public hearing for a site plan review sometime in April.

According to the plans submitted by the Rouse Company of Columbia, Maryland, the initial development of the mall would include construction of a 750,000 square foot, two-story, enclosed mall housing 100 shops and two department stores—Strawbridge and Clothier and Sears. The current timetable calls for completion of this phase by spring, 1976.

The full development of the project, scheduled for 1984, would include four large department stores and about 200 smaller shops. Officials of Rouse said they had no plans to build supermarkets, office buildings or other free-standing buildings on the site.

Planning Board Chairman William Kampfer said Rouse is applying for a "special exception" use to zone a substantial portion of the 190-acre site for "regional shopping center use." The

Contest Open to Amateur Photographers

Photographers of all ages, sizes and degrees of proficiency are invited to enter the photo contest sponsored by the camera department of the Princeton University Store. Deadline: 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 29. Entries must be in the camera department by that time.

Prizes will go to the picture that best tells a story. Maybe it's your child's first pet. Or

your club's bazaar, or an exciting moment in sports. Perhaps an ecology problem that has caught your eye, or news about your school.

The first prize is \$100 worth of equipment or supplies from the camera department. Second and third prizes are \$50 and \$25 worth of equipment or supplies. Incidentally, this refers to manufacturers' list prices; no discounts will be applicable.

zoning ordinances require that such a special exception be reviewed by the Township Planning and Zoning boards and by Township Committee. A smaller portion of the project, about 22 acres, would remain under regular Business 2 zoning and would not be subject to mall zoning requirements.

Mr Kampfer said the plans will be reviewed thoroughly by the Planning Board, Township engineer and attorney.

TEENAGER CHARGED With Marijuana Possession.

A Hopewell teenager has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Township police, following a routine check of her car Thursday on Lawrenceville Road.

Carol L. Nevius, 18, 91 Columbia Avenue, was subsequently released in her own recognition after her arrest to await a court hearing May 1. The arresting officer, Ptl. Mario Musso reported that when Miss Nevius opened the glove compartment to get her registration, he noticed a film cannister which he said is used sometimes to store marijuana.

When he went around to the other side of the car to check the identification of a passenger, Ptl. Musso reported, the passenger

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SUMMER OF '74

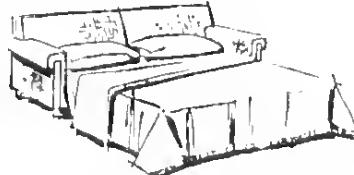
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Road as if it were disabled. As they approached the car, Pasun, they said, opened the door and they observed a dark colored substance on the car's carpeting which resembled marijuana. They also saw a partially burned seed which they believed to be a marijuana seed.

A further check produced a small quantity of the drug under the driver's seat and a pipe. The officers further reported obtaining some marijuana and a pipe from Miss Kelly.

THREE ARE FINED
For Careless Driving. Three Princeton area residents were fined \$20 each Monday in Borough Court for careless

driving. Fined by Judge Philip Carchman were Joseph R. Schenck, 33, 48 Wilton Street, Wilson, 17, 509 Village Road W., Princeton Junction; Terri J. Johnson, 18, Belle Mead; and Douglas H. Miller, 18, 243 Russell Road.

In Township court last week, Michael R. Seward, 18, Witherspoon Lane, and J. Willow Road, Belle Mead, was fined \$60 and had his license revoked for six months for \$35 and \$20 for tampering with having no insurance. He also

paid \$20 for no registration in a motor vehicle. A U-turn paid \$20 for no registration in John C. possession.

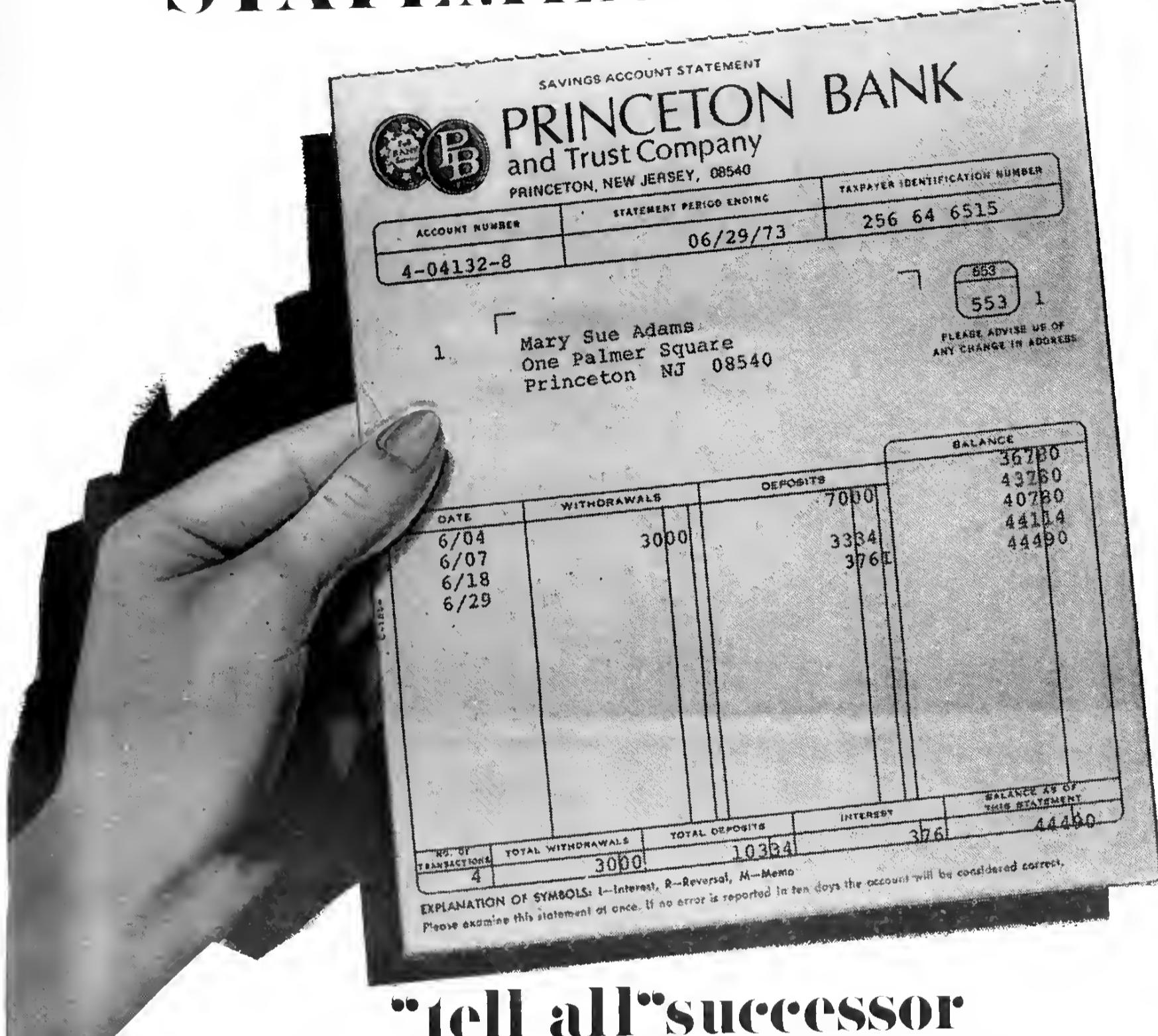
Bertha V. Kross of Trenton was fined \$110 and placed on six months probation for shoplifting in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center

Saturday of a suitcase owned by a Hopewell woman who was a guest at the Nassau Inn. Charged with larceny are Bruce A. Renaud, 20, of East Windsor, and Dennis Picott, 19, of Hightstown. Later released, they are scheduled to appear in Township Court on April 17.

The two were seen by East

(Continued on next page)

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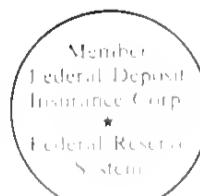
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East Windsor: The Round Bank at Twin Rivers

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Windsor police attempting to discard the suitcase. They called Borough police and asked if a suitcase had been reported missing there.

It had, 45 minutes earlier by the victim who said that her suitcase, which she valued at \$45 and which contained clothing valued at \$200, had been stolen from the Inn's Prince Edward Room. The suitcase and contents were recovered and returned to the owner.

AN EARLY SPRING

At Princeton Antiques Show. The subtle pleasures of a shaded suburban garden in the early spring have inspired landscape architect Herbert Sensi of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service to create a familiar garden exhibit for the Princeton Antiques Show, scheduled for March 21-23. It will be held at Princeton Day School, under sponsorship of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

The exhibit will feature a small garden pool on two levels, joined by a small waterfall in a cut stone patio, surrounded by retaining walls and weathered fencing. Spring bulbs of all sorts will cluster beneath a copse of birch trees and flowering dogwood.

Surrounding the garden will be 33 dealer exhibits, showing fine antiques of every description, including quilts, folk art, furniture, paintings, paperweights, toys, silver, books, rugs, oriental antiques and whaling artifacts, just to name a few. Of particular interest to the younger collector is the fact that many items shown are very modestly priced, affording a fine opportunity for the foresighted gift-shopper.

Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, noon to 5 Saturday. A special Cocktail Preview is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 20, from 6 to 9. General admission to the show is \$2 per person and acting business adult at the door, and \$1.50 by mail from the Wellesley Club Township, and has been both of Central New Jersey, 338 superintendent and business The Great Road, Princeton, advisor of the Egg Harbor New Jersey 08540, or from any Township public schools. He member of the Club. Children taught business education for aged 7-12 years will be admitted for \$1. Children 6 and years a municipal research under may enter free, if analyst with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

SECRETARY NAMED

For West Windsor Schools.

Charles H. Knipple has been

appointed secretary of the

school board and business

administrator for the West

Windsor-Plainsboro Regional

School District.

Mr. Knipple has held the

positions of administrative

and business

adult at the door, and \$1.50 by



ARCHITECT OF SPRING: Herbert Kale, Princeton nurseryman, will supervise creation of a spring garden as a feature of the Princeton Antiques Show next week.

morning. Chief Michael Carnevale said the police are still waiting for an inventory and value of the stolen clothing from the owner.

Police also report the entering last Wednesday morning of a home at 2 Library Place.

Chief Carnevale said that a basement window was forced open and once inside, the intruder smashed four barrels of china and cut crystal that had been stored in the cellar. The value of the broken articles is not known by the police, who identified their owner as Miss Mary Nicholson.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Seven Are Born. The births of 10 girls and 17 boys, including a set of twins, were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Twin boys were born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ravenell, 2 Wheeler Way.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alain Kornhauser, 33 Dogwood Lane, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sargent, 335 Cold Soil Road; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Espenschied, 13 Rumson Road, Kendall Park, both March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Krishan Arora, 3 Brook Drive, Kingston, March 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Moh. Fathi Osman, 100 North Stanworth Drive, March 5.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Avadhesh Nigam, 102 Howard Way, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Martin, 226 Northgate Apartments, Cran-

Continued on next page

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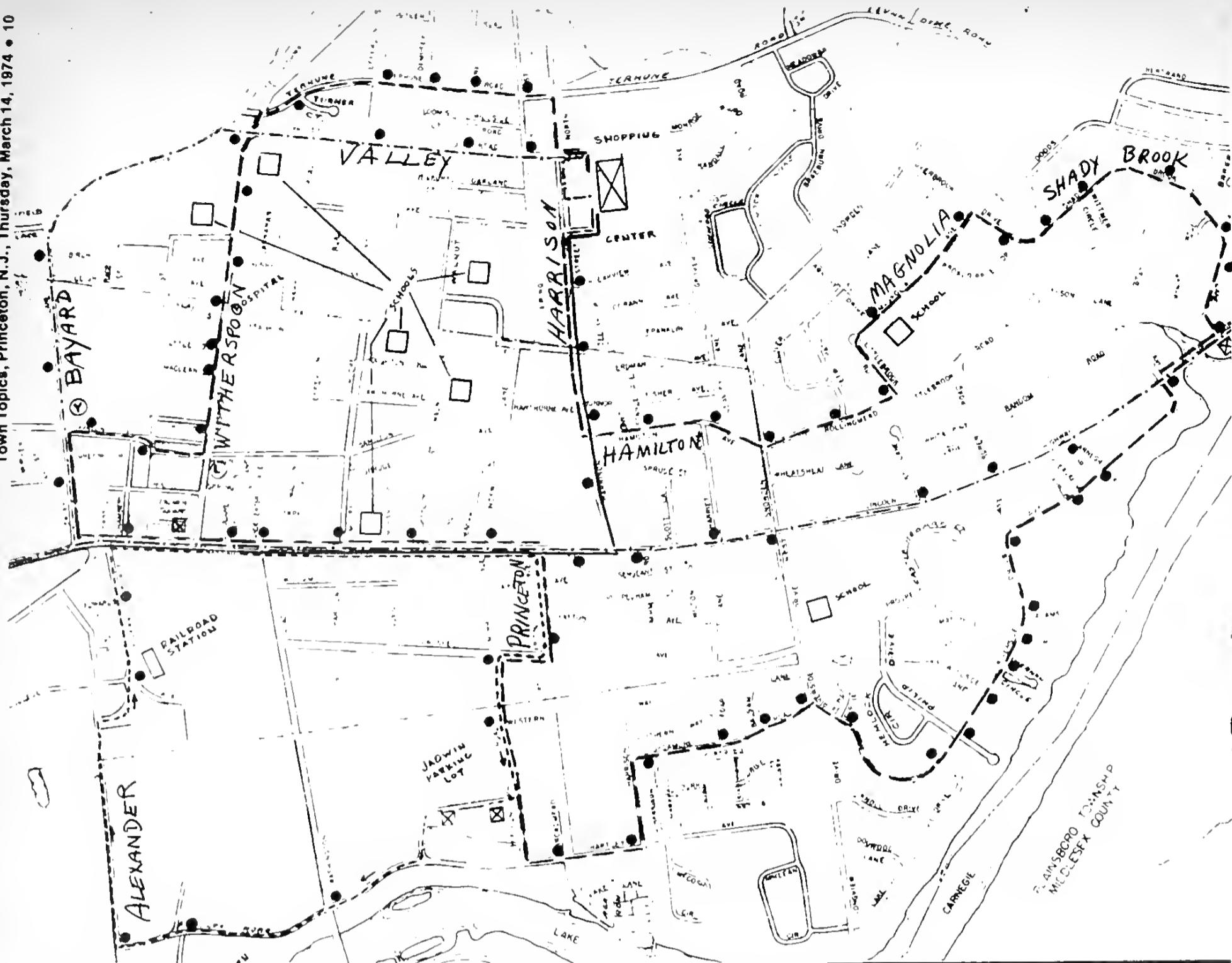
- The HP-65 is the only fully programmable pocket-sized computer calculator in the world that lets you write, edit, and record your programs on magnetic cards.
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- And, the HP-65 is a powerful keyboard-operated calculator with 51 pre-programmed functions and operations.

Hewlett-Packard makes the most advanced pocket-sized computer calculators in the world.



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TAKE A BUS TRIP AROUND PRINCETON: These are the routes proposed by the Joint Transportation Committee to take you shopping, to work, to visit friends after school—to save gas! The legend at right shows you which route is for the Jadwin shuttle bus designed for workers; the route for the pair of 36-

passenger buses designed for around-town travel and the existing Suburban Transit New York express lines. If you have any ideas about changing or keeping the routes, or any questions, come to a meeting next Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Full details in this week's Cover Story.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

bury; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Klein, 8 Brook Drive, East Windsor, all March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, Deerfield Park Apartments, Hightstown, March 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Harrylal Doobrahj, 214 Witherspoon Street, March 9.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunkele, 74 Englishtown Road, Jamesburg, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moles, 184 Hamilton Place, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clancy, 1 Michele Court, Mercerville, both March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Clarton Thomas, 51 Grandview Terrace, Hightstown, March 4; Mr. and Mrs. William Baggott, 3 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cannuli, 359 Jenchohalo Avenue, Trenton, both March 5.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Hsing Feng Liu, 9 Sargent Street, Princeton. An attending physician at The Medical Place, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tippett, 375 Pittstown Road, Pittstown; Mr. Blumenthal—an internist—as and Mrs. Kyle Inskeep, 131 staff president.

Monmouth Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, 6L Barret Drive, Kendall Park, all March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rupp, 11 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaney, 442 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emens, 19A Warren Street, Jamesburg, all March 8; and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyll, 111 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, March 9.

A daughter was born February 21 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Darlington of 220 Cedar Village Drive, York, Pa. Mrs. Darlington is the former Diane Ashcock of Princeton. The child's name is Beth Anne.

STAFF CHANGES MADE

At Medical Center, Dr. William F. Besser, 526 Terhune Road, has been named president of the medical and dental staff at The Medical Center at March 6; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosso, 6½ Perro physician at The Medical Place, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tippett, 375 Pittstown Road, Pittstown; Mr. Blumenthal—an internist—as and Mrs. Kyle Inskeep, 131 staff president.

Dr. Besser is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He interned at Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia, where he also served a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology. He has been a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology since 1963.

Dr. Besser will be assisted by Dr. Thomas L. Evans, 266 Shady Brook Lane, as staff vice president, and Dr. Leonard D. Pollockoff, 70 Balsam Lane, as staff secretary-treasurer. Dr. Evans, a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, has served The Medical Center as an attending physician since 1959.

Dr. Pollockoff became a member of The Medical Center's staff as an attending physician in 1971. He is chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine and is medical director of the Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit at the center. He is board certified in internal medicine as well as in physical medicine and rehabilitation medicine.

Named members of the staff's executive committee are: Drs. Henry J. Powsner, Harvey Rothberg, Edwin D. Rogers, John J. White, and Dr. Blumenthal.

TAX CHECK-OFF URGED
By Common Cause. Robert J. Alpert of 363 Prospect Avenue, is directing efforts in the Princeton area to encourage reforms in federal and state campaign financing. His work is part of a general effort by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby with 305,000 national members and 13,500 in New Jersey.

Mr. Alpert will be working

Continued on next page

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Measles Shot?

This Friday in Princeton's public schools, children between the ages of 6 and 12 will receive measles shots to protect them in the current rash of measles cases—not yet an epidemic in Mercer County, but serious enough to warrant attention.

However, it's the teen agers between 14 and 18 that Borough and Township Board of Health members are worried about: the older the victim, the more severe the case. Parents of teens are urged to find out from their doctors whether the teen-ager had a measles shot in younger years. If not, the inoculation should be given now.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

with many of the more than 500 Common Cause members in the immediate Princeton area.

Princeton area employers, including Princeton University and RCA, are being asked to mail their employees a copy of the Internal Revenue Service information sheet which reminds taxpayers they can, at no additional cost to themselves, designate one dollar of their tax to the public financing of Presidential elections. If the taxpayer did not earmark a dollar last year, two dollars can be set aside this year. A husband and wife can designate four dollars for the two-year period.

This check-off provision, established by law in 1971 to finance a non-partisan Presidential Election Campaign Fund starting in 1976, was not widely publicized and last year many taxpayers did not take advantage of the provision, according to the citizens' lobby. As a result of a Common Cause lawsuit, the Internal Revenue Service is giving the check-off a prominent spot on this year's 1040 and 1040A tax forms.

Mr. Alpert will also head local Common Cause efforts to persuade Representative Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen to add his name to the list of congressmen who have signed the "Statement of Principles on Campaign Reform" now being circulated in the House of Representatives.

Stronger Approach. On the state level, Mr. Alpert will coordinate the efforts of local Common Cause members who urge a stronger approach to campaign financing reform in New Jersey than that proposed by Governor Byrne on February 11.

Common Cause has charged that the Byrne bill "will do virtually nothing to reduce the influence of big money in New Jersey politics." As an example, the bill contains no provisions for the reform of funding primary elections.

HEMOPHILIA DRIVE SET

Begins Saturday. More than 2,500 volunteers throughout Mercer County will begin a concerted effort Saturday to raise funds for the National Hemophilia Foundation by calling on their neighbors for contributions.

According to Bobby Rydell, Campaign Chairman for the 1974 Hemophilia drive, "these volunteers will be marching door-to-door for the next several weeks in search of funds to support medical research. It's the most significant phase of our campaign."

Hemophilia is a blood disease characterized by the inability of a victim's blood to

clot. The factor which controls the clotting is missing from their blood. "There is no cure for this disease," said Mr. Rydell.

"Without sufficient funds, hemophilia research is at a standstill," said Mr. Rydell. "I'm hopeful that everyone will give generously when a volunteer knocks at their door. Their contributions may help provide hemophiliacs with freedom from the pain and crippling of the disease."

BOOK ARTIST SPEAKER

At Library. Janina Domanska, Caldecott honor book artist, will talk about children, books and illustrations next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the children's department of the Princeton Public Library.

Mrs. Domanska has illustrated more than 45 children's books. Parents and their children 6 and older are invited to register at the children's desk.

FERTILIZER SALE SET

By West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club is conducting its annual fertilizer sale.

Three types are available this year: a 10-6-4 mixture which is 50 per cent organic; a "weed and feed" mixture and a 100 per cent organic type which is being offered for the first time.

All three will be sold at normal prices and will be available at the Dey barn on Hightstown Road on Saturday, March 30. For each ten bags ordered, the Club will include

one free bag. Orders may be placed through Sal Fasetta, 799-2080, or Bernt Midland, 799-1642.

Proceeds will be used primarily to aid children's and eye-and-sight programs. Last year, the club donated a special cataract machine to Princeton Medical Center.

HUN DANCE PLANNED

For Scholarship Benefit. Plans are under way for the eighth Annual Hun Dinner Dance for the benefit of the Hun Scholarship Fund. The Dance will be held at the Hun School on Saturday, April 27, at 8.

The committee for this annual benefit includes Mrs. Paul H. Plough, Jr., and Mrs. John M. Reeder. Co-

Continued on page 16

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"Jaws," Novel Bringing \$1,000 Advance, Grossed \$1.25 Million Before First Copy Was Printed

On the wall behind him, the silver-gray shark hovered on the starkly contrasted blue canvas. As long as Peter Benchley sat there, the shark's eye appeared just over his left shoulder, its stare aimed not just at him but at the entire room. The phone rang. Mr. Benchley excused himself, and got up to answer it. "Hi, Paul, what have you heard from Paramount?"

"Really! You had lunch with Woody yesterday? What did he think?"

"Great. No, I'm playing squash at 3 this afternoon. I've got a tennis match Monday. We take off for Colorado on Wednesday. Should we try to work tomorrow?"

Mr. Benchley finished the conversation and turned to the visitor in his home at 9 Birch Avenue, Pennington. "That was Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek's movie editor. He and I are writing a screenplay for a movie on television game shows. We're not sure how well it will do but Paul had lunch with Woody Allen yesterday and he thinks it has possibilities."

Mr. Benchley lit a cigarette and returned to his chair, just beneath the shark's silent stare.

Ever since he completed his first novel, "Jaws," Peter Benchley's life has not been quite the same.

Until a year ago he was a little known, though moderately successful, figure in journalism. He had worked as an obituary writer and police reporter for the Washington Post; as the television editor of Newsweek magazine; as a minor speech-writer and letter-answerer for President Johnson; and as a freelance writer and television commentator. For a while he was "Peter Benchley at Large" on WPIX. He was known better as the son of



WRITER AND FRIEND: For Pennington author Peter Benchley, the idea of using a 20-foot, great white shark as a protagonist in his first novel proved to be a major publishing success. The movie version of "Jaws" is currently being filmed by Universal. The book made The New York Times' best seller list Sunday.

novelist Nathaniel Benchley and the grandson of humorist Robert Benchley.

The WPIX job was his last. "It was supposed to be part-time," Mr. Benchley said, "but when you figure in the round-trip commute to New York it becomes full-time. So in March of last year I quit.

There I was with a wife and two kids, a house in Pennington, a first novel just coming out, and \$240 in the bank."

"Then," he continued, "on April 24, this thing exploded." On that day Mr. Benchley's publisher, Doubleday and Company, held an auction for the paperback rights to "Jaws." The winner was

Bantam, with a bid of \$575,000. The avalanche was on. Movie rights were sold to Universal; foreign language rights were picked; Book-of-the-Month

Club rights were purchased. Within weeks the book that Mr. Benchley had written on the basis of a \$1,000 advance had grossed \$1.25 million. And the first copy of "Jaws" had not yet been printed.

Spectacular Luck. Not all of the income goes directly to the author—he and Doubleday split the paperback rights 50-50, for example. And all of the payments are spread out over a six or seven-year period. "I was just spectacularly lucky," said the 33-year-old writer. "What it actually means is that for the next six to seven years I won't have to hustle up magazine articles to make a living. I'll be able to do what I want."

Literary critics of "Jaws" have been less enthusiastic than the financial appraisers. Time magazine produced the most scathing review, calling the novel "Moby Dick in a bathtub." Mr. Benchley hasn't read that review. "My agent told me not to," he said.

For the most part, however, the reviewers have been favorable toward "Jaws," which on a literal level is the story of a great white shark that terrorizes a Long Island resort community.

Mr. Benchley's interest in sharks began when he was a child spending summers on Nantucket. "We used to go out swordfishing," he said. "We never saw any swordfish but we saw a lot of sharks."

Sharks to Drugs. His next novel, due in July, will also have an oceanic setting. Both he and his wife, Wendy, are accomplished scuba divers. "A couple of winters ago we explored the wreck of a ship sunk off Bermuda. It went down filled with all kinds of drugs—that will be where the novel takes off," Mr. Benchley said. "Of course now the wreck has been destroyed and the drugs are inaccessible, but that won't happen in the novel."

In addition to the novel, Mr. Benchley's agenda includes the screenplay for the movie on television game shows and several magazine assignments. He also did the screenplay for the movie version of "Jaws" for Universal. "They're shooting it right now."

The writer got up from his chair to get the morning's mail. "The page proofs from the New York Times. I'm going on the best seller list this week. Number 10." He opened the package and stared at the page confirming what he had just said. He shook his head back and forth. "There it is. What the hell," he said quietly.

Mr. Benchley returned to his chair beneath the shark's steady gaze. "That's very important to make the Times' list," he said. "Even though the financial success of this book is guaranteed, my success in selling the next book hinges on how well this one does. To stay on that list, to keep the momentum, it needs to sell 3,000 to 4,000 copies a week. That's a lot of books."

Big Business. Until the publication of "Jaws" and even to this day, the publishing industry has been a mysterious giant to Mr. Benchley. "It's a big, complicated business," he said. "I wish I could understand all that's going on."

When Doubleday first sent the manuscript of "Jaws" to Bantam, the paperback publisher offered \$250,000 for the rights, \$300,000 if it made the Times' best-seller list. "That was the first indication we had it would be successful," Mr. Benchley said. "I wanted to take it, my agent wanted to take it, but Doubleday said we could do better. Then they held the auction."

The publisher also drove a hard bargain for the film rights, making one condition of their sale the appointment of Mr. Benchley as screenwriter.

The writer was asked if the novel contained some sort of metaphor that the publishers and film producers thought could be marketed wholesale to the American people. "No, they didn't see 'Jaws' as another 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull.' It was just a good adventure story with suspense," Mr. Benchley said.

The novel does in fact contain metaphors and subplots. The great white is not the only shark feeding on the Long Island resort community. Its presence reveals the presence of other afflictions as well, from loan sharks on one level to jealousy and resentment on another. Sharks feed not only on other creatures, but also on themselves.

If it reminds readers of "Moby Dick" on any scale, it might also suggest the Book of Job.

Heavy Polish. But Mr. Benchley warned that little of this will come through in the movie version. "I did three revisions of the screenplay," he said. "When I was done the producer then hired another guy to come in and do what they call a polish."

"I don't blame the producer. He didn't want to take a chance with anything. But to call this a polish.. Well it's like referring to a gang rape as heavy necking. Everything's been changed."

The phone rang again. It was the book editor of the Trenton Times. "Yeah, it just made it. Number 10. No, it doesn't have a chance of ever being Number 1. I'm up against Gore Vidal, Allen Drury, Graham Greene, Agatha Christie, Thornton Wilder, Helen Mac Innes—the biggest names in the business are on that list."

Mr. Benchley returned to his chair in front of the shark. He was obviously caught up in the jaws of the publishing business and he was faring very nicely.

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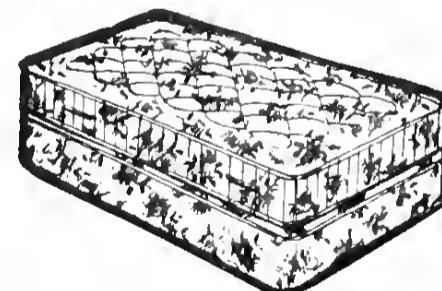
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Top Sirloin London Broil	lb. \$1.99

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Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 16 only

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MAXWELL HOUSE ^{2 lb. can} **\$1.79**
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 16 only

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Aunt Jemima ^{With This Coupon}
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX ^{32 oz. pkg.} **59¢**
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 16 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Aunt Jemima ^{With This Coupon}
PANCAKE SYRUP ^{24 oz. bottle} **59¢**
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 16 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Freeze Dried Coffee ^{With This Coupon}
TASTER'S CHOICE ^{8 oz. jar} **\$1.69**
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 16 only

You Save More
AJAX CLEANSER
giant 21 oz. can **19¢**

Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. can **39¢**

Del Monte Sliced Peaches	29 oz. can 39¢	Assorted Varieties Nine Lives Cat Food	6 oz. can 20¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	15 oz. can 25¢	Assorted 100% Natural Heartland Cereal	16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Regular Bounty Towels	2 pack 49¢	Le Sueur Tiny Belgium Carrots	15 oz. can 39¢
Orange HI-C Drink	46 oz. can 29¢	You Save More Lestoil Pine Cleaner	28 oz. bottle 59¢
Fruitcrest Apple Juice	quart 39¢	Milani Original French Dressing	8 oz. bottle 39¢

All Grinds SAVARIN COFFEE	lb. can 89¢	You Save More LIPTON TEA BAGS	100 in pkg. 99¢
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Produce Savings

Indian River Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

8¢
each

2-1 lb. carton 39¢	CARROTS
California Large Size Navel Oranges	10 for 99¢
Washington State Red Delicious Apples	3 lb. \$1
You Save More Fancy Anjou Pears	3 lb. \$1
	JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES
	FRESH PASCAL CELERY

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9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday March 16, 1974. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



The Rising Generation

Galatians 5:1, 13, 21, and 14 — "Freedom is what we have — Christ has set us free! Stand, therefore, as free men, and do not allow yourselves to become slaves again.... My brothers, you were called to be free. But do not let this freedom become an excuse for letting your physical desires rule you.... I warn you.... those who do those things will not receive the kingdom of God.... But.... those who belong to Christ Jesus have put to death their human nature, with all its passions and desires." (Today's English Version).

An exchange student from Europe, after a period of study here, asked if she would like to remain in America, gave this reply: "America is indeed a wonderful land in which to live. I should like the advantages of your way of living, but I'm afraid I'm not a big enough person to live in such freedom."

Big enough for freedom! Does the idea ever strike us that the privilege of freedom demands moral responsibility greater than you and I can match or muster by ourselves? We do not hesitate to ask whether some underprivileged nation in Africa or Asia is ready for freedom and independence, but we shrink from asking ourselves whether we are really big enough for freedom.

None of us can begin to be big enough for freedom until he understands and takes seriously the fact that freedom by its very nature has a double implication: it means freedom **from** something and freedom **for** something. It involves two questions, as Leslie Cooke has reminded us, "Liberty, what from? Liberty, what for?" Like a storage battery freedom has both negative and positive poles, and what it can do and what it can be depend upon our taking both of these into account.

During those terrible days of slave trading in the 17th century, a sailing vessel with 200 blacks under the decks was on its way from Africa when the slaves broke free, overcame the crew and tossed them all overboard. Now they were free — so they thought! For suddenly they found themselves in real trouble, they discovered that no one of them knew how to sail a ship. They were not big enough for their newly-found freedom. Probably they gloated for a moment over their success in gaining "freedom from," which usually requires little moral or intellectual ingenuity on the part of anyone; but "freedom for what," they had not bargained for and this precipitated their doom.

How frequently has modern society found itself in the same awkward predicament! In our frenzy to be free **from** so many things, we have failed to notice that the most important question is: What is our freedom for? What does our possession of it imply and entail? And our refusal to face up to these questions is illustrated by the actions of certain groups to which more than a few of us belong.

Here is one group of people, for example, who turn to society with an attitude of blunt truculence and say: "Feed us!" "The state owes us a living," they declare, "and, therefore, the government should take care of us." They consider democratic freedom as their being relieved from all personal responsibility and accountability and they fail to see that in this kind of complete dependence lies one of the worst kinds of slavery we can know. The driving spirit of the rugged pioneer has gone out of them and is replaced by a moral and intellectual flabbiness that wants successful careers given to them ready-made; the abundant life with all its ingredients ready-mixed, and by the flick of

a switch to have handed to them a packaged solution to life's every problem....

Here is another group who have been caught by the easy, yet compressing, tendency to conform. They live by a one-dimensional standard and are ruled by a single slogan: everybody else is doing it. They live in constant fear of being caught out of step with the crowd....

Indeed Ernest T. Campbell pointed recently to the peculiar aberration among the "Jesus people" of our day. He indicated that the command of Jesus was always "come" and "go" (come after me but also go into the diversified areas of life on a costly mission), whereas the "Jesus people" come but never go. Unfortunately in all these cases we've named, there is a common flight from individuality to where there is never any freedom to rise above a group imposed stereotype or to shake off the shackles of conformity.

Now what we have seen thus far is that personal freedom is always in a state of danger — and will continue to be — until we learn how to handle meaningfully and with proper balance these two important aspects: freedom **from** and freedom **for**. As Professor Trueblood once said, "Without some moral or spiritual illumination, freedom can be a great deceiver." This was the mistake of the French Revolution: freedom from the tyranny of the aristocratic class was simply exchanged for the despotism of Napoleon. So also with the Russian Revolution: the slavery of the Czars was merely replaced by the nightmare of Stalin's police state. In each case simple people obtained their freedom by any method available, but they did not know that the means by which they got it could usher in other tyrannies equally terrible....

As Christian men and women we have been offered true freedom: Christ can liberate us from the aching burden of remorse over the past, from the harsh requirements of living merely by human laws and social protocol, and from the gnawing oppression of doubt and meaninglessness and death. But he does this not simply for you and me to have our fling, so to speak, it is for a purpose. In the Bible freedom is never an end in itself; it is a means, it provides for higher spiritual development. Freedom in the biblical sense means that we are free to become human, that is, to become what God wants us to be. And therefore only that person whose life is redeemed and whose powers are controlled by his fixed allegiance to Someone better and nobler than himself, only he is big enough for freedom....

Two hundred years ago our country dared to pick up the badge of freedom and for a period of history the world saw in us the focus of the nations' hope. But somehow we lost our way. We talked too much about "freedom from" and failed to come fully to grips with "freedom for" — a sense of national purpose which demands our saying "No" to self and "Yes" to the cost of the well-being of all humanity. This is the price to be paid. This is the only alternative to the mess we are in. Samuel Rutherford, the saintly Scot, knew that the price of freedom was to accept the way of the cross when he said, "He that will take that crabtree tree and carry it cannily will yet find it to be such a burden as wings are to a bird and sails to a boat." This is the picture of true freedom, are we big enough to pay for it?

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TOWN

TOPICS

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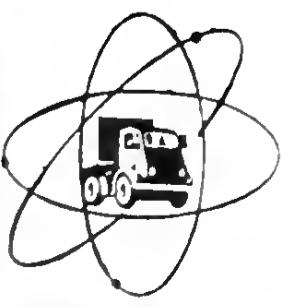
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday	Previous Monday		
	High	Low	High	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	21/2	31/4	2	2
United Jersey Banks	14	141/2	131/2	137/8
Base Ten Systems	1	21/2	1	21/2
Circle F Industries	41/2	5	43/8	47/8
Colonial National Bank	6	61/4	57/8	61/8
Data Ram	1	11/4	1	11/4
Fifth Dimension	15/8	2	13/8	17/8
Heritage Bancorp	141/2	15	141/2	15
Horizon Bancorp	121/4	125/8	121/4	125/8
Mathematica	53/4	63/4	51/2	61/2
N.J. National Corporation	281/4	291/4	281/4	291/4
Optel Corp	4	43/4	33/4	41/2
Penn Corp.	45/8	51/8	47/8	43/8
Princeton Applied Research	21/2	31/2	21/4	3
Princeton Chemical Research	6	8	8	10
Princeton Electronic Products	41/2	51/2	41/2	51/2
Systemedics	11/2	21/2	11/2	21/2
Tizon Chemical	5	61/2	41/4	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.03	11.69		

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bld are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

LASER ADVANCE MADE
By RCA-Princeton. As many as 25,000 persons may someday talk simultaneously over a single laser beam in a high grade telephone circuit employing a new electro-optic modulator developed by RCA scientists.

The new device -- which can also modulate a laser beam to carry up to 20 TV programs at one time -- represents a major electronics advance, according to Dr. William M. Webster, Vice President of RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

It is the first electro-optic modulator truly compatible with integrated circuits and capable of spatial switching, or aiming, the direction of a laser beam. Furthermore, he added, it can operate over wave lengths extending from the visible to the near infrared.

Ever since the laser was invented more than a decade ago, Dr. Webster said, scientists have worked to take advantage of its tremendous capacity to process and transmit information. Many effective modulators -- which insert information into a laser beam -- have been developed, but the new RCA unit is simpler to make and thus has low cost potential coupled with small size, high speed, and low voltage and power requirements. Dr. Webster added.

The new modulator is expected to find applications not only in commercial telephone, radio and television communications and specialized space and military systems using optical fiber transmission lines, but also in a variety of systems requiring a wide range of laser modulation from a few cycles per second to billions of cycles per second (GHz). One promising application is in controlling lasers employed in facsimile systems.

Dr. Webster cautioned that the new RCA modulator is still in the research stage and that several problems must be solved before it can be part of a practical optical fiber communications system. However, he added, RCA is enthusiastic about the possibilities and plans to continue to pursue research on this "communication system."

of tomorrow."

The new modulator was developed by Dr. Jacob M. Hammer and William Phillips of the RCA Laboratories. Their work has been partially supported by the Office of Naval Research.

PIERSON IS PICKED

For State Labor Program. J. J. Pierson, 5303 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been named special assistant for labor programs by Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Mr. Pierson, a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, joins the department immediately.

He has experience in publishing as an associate publisher of "Doctors' Finances", a financial magazine, and in the New York and American stock exchanges. He was an account executive at Hayden, Stone, Inc.

A former lieutenant in the Army, Mr. Pierson is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and received his B.S. in economics in 1969.

He has also attended the New York Institute of Finance and the Graduate School of

Business at Fordham University, where he is a candidate for the master of business administration degree.

PATENT AWARDED

To Western Electric Man. Dr. A.J. Harendza-Harinxma, of 50 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, has been granted a U.S. patent for "Methods of Forming a Conductive Path Using an Oxygen Plasma to Reduce Reflectivity Prior to Laser Machining."

Machining."

The patent, assigned to the



A.J. Harendza-Harinxma



J.J. Pierson

Western Electric Company in Hopewell, secures for the company a process combination of modern technologies including thin film sputtering, plasma oxidation, and laser vaporization for forming helical conductor paths on the inner walls of millimeter waveguide tubing. It is Dr. Harendza-Harinxma's seventh U.S. Patent and has also been filed in France, England, and Japan. He has a total of 61 foreign patents granted or pending.

FREE SHAMROCKS

At Nassau Savings Friday, Walter Foster, President of Nassau Savings and Loan, has announced that the Association will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by giving away shamrocks Friday at both of Nassau's offices. The shamrocks will be free-of-charge to customers and non-customers alike.

Mr. Foster invites everyone to join in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day by stopping at either 194 Nassau Street or 44 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction on Friday. At Princeton, the Irish hostess of the day will be Mary Dey, and at Princeton Junction, Kathy O'Neil.

CONTRACT TO BOWERS

For Chemical Plant Addition. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., Builders of 341 Nassau Street has been awarded the contract to construct a multi-level addition to a compounding plant off Beverly Road in Burlington for Tenneco Chemicals Intermediates Division. The total contract, including site work, will exceed a quarter of a million dollars.

CASH I HAVE TO INVEST

Retired executive wishes active participation in the management of a local small business.

REPLY: TOWN TOPICS, BOX G-94

The building, designed by Tenneco Engineering and Fulmer & Bowers, Architects, will house a new compounding line for the production of color concentrates for the plastics industry and will more than double the output capacity of the present plant. The addition will total approximately 20,000 square feet of floor area on several levels.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday at the Old York Inn.

The speaker will be Richard Murphy, Manager of Consulting for On-Line Decisions, Inc. His presentation will be on Computer Modeling and Simulation. A portable terminal will be available at the meeting to enable members to participate in computer simulation models.

The dinner will be served at 7 following a cocktail hour.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Stony Brook Realty has announced the addition to its staff of Anthony Arcaro and Mrs. Constance C. Anderson.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Connecticut, where he received a B.S. in business administration, Mr. Arcaro has worked for the Arcaro Construction Company of Princeton and most recently as a sales



Anthony Arcaro

representative with Warner Company in Mercer and Bucks counties. He lives in Hopewell and is a member of the Princeton Lions Club.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Anderson attended Lesley College in that city, Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas, and Chandler Secretarial School in Boston. She has sold real estate in Pleasantville, N.Y., and in the Hopewell Valley area. She is a member of the Hopewell Valley Country Club, Pennington Women's Club and is an associate

realtor on the Mercer County Board of Realtors. He lives in Cranbury.

The promotions of Louis M. Zalvino to Manager, Computer Facilities Department, and Raymond R. Wills to Manager, Computer Operations Section, have been announced by the Applied Logic Corporation of 900 State Road.

Mr. Zalvino, a resident of Yardville, joined the firm in 1967. Mr. Wills lives in Cranbury and has been with Applied Logic since 1969.

J. Rees Toothman, of 13 Vandeventer Avenue, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as a Survey Director, working in the areas of employee and community research. A graduate of Dartmouth College and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs and Urban Planning at Princeton University, Mr. Toothman formerly worked at the New York management consulting firm of Knight, Gladieux & Smith, Inc.

The Board of Directors of United Jersey Banks has appointed Gerald C. Dollar security officer. He will be responsible for conducting security studies throughout the 100 banking offices of United Jersey's 17 member banks. Mr. Dollar also will continue in his present position as vice president in charge of security, building management, new branch construction and purchasing at the First National Bank of Princeton, a UJB member bank. He lives in Cranbury.

A FOXY SOLUTION TO THE GAS PROBLEM.



The Fox by Audi gets about 25 miles to the gallon which is about average for an economy car. The thing is, the Fox isn't an economy car. It's a sports sedan. It does 0 to 60 in 8.4 seconds. It has sports car steering and suspension. As well as front-wheel drive. And the fact that you can buy a car that has all this (and more) for only \$3,400* provides a Foxy solution to another problem as well.

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Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, March 20, Green Glass. For Princeton Township the next recycling collection begins the week of March 18. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11, and 13. Residents of Districts 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13 may still take advantage of curbside collections this week.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: April 13) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Chairpersons: Mrs. Dean Chace, Staging; Mrs. George E. Claffey III, Secretary; Mrs. G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. William H. Flagg, Invitations; Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Patrons; Mrs. Richard Hargrave, Patrons; Mrs. James L. Hopkins, Publicity; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Reservations; Mrs. Robert A. Lang, Decorations; Mrs. Anthony Muscente, Food; Mrs. Philip Scovari, Food; and Mrs. Florence Chesebro, Honorary Chairman.

The committee hopes to increase the gift this year to the scholarship fund which benefits deserving boys and girls. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jones at 921-6750.

A LITTLE IRISH GREEN
At O'Neill's, Of Course. Joseph P. O'Neill, an Irish-American who is also in the business of selling Irish Wolfhounds, Irish setters and other dogs, figured he should spare no expense in celebrating St. Patrick's Day at his kennel on Route 1.

So Mr. O'Neill went to Dublin, located a 3-foot-9 midget, and bought him a round-trip plane ticket to the United States. The midget, Aidan McGovern of Collooney, County Sligo, is a joiner—or a carpenter—by trade. But while he is in the employ of Mr. O'Neill he will be a little Irish leprechaun—a Dublin tailor furnished his green suit for 25 pounds.

Mr. McGovern will appear at the O'Neill Kennels this Saturday and Sunday and also next weekend, from 10 to noon. In an article that appeared in a Dublin newspaper, Mr. McGovern said of his trip: "It is a great opportunity."

RIDER PAIR CHARGED
With Shoplifting. Two Rider College students were arrested Monday in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center and subsequently charged by Township police with shoplifting.

Scheduled to appear in Township Court March 20 are Barbara Tirone, 19, of Holmdel, and Susan Osborn, 18, of Stamford, Conn. The two were charged with allegedly stealing two women's tops and four blouses with a combined value of \$68.50.

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1970 Dodge Polara 4-door sedan. Loaded with extras including air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. A real buy.

1970 Dodge Dart GT 2-door hardtop. Standard transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1969 Buick Skylark 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1967 Plymouth Satellite station wagon. Six passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1965 Dart 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. Still lots of miles left for some smart buyer.

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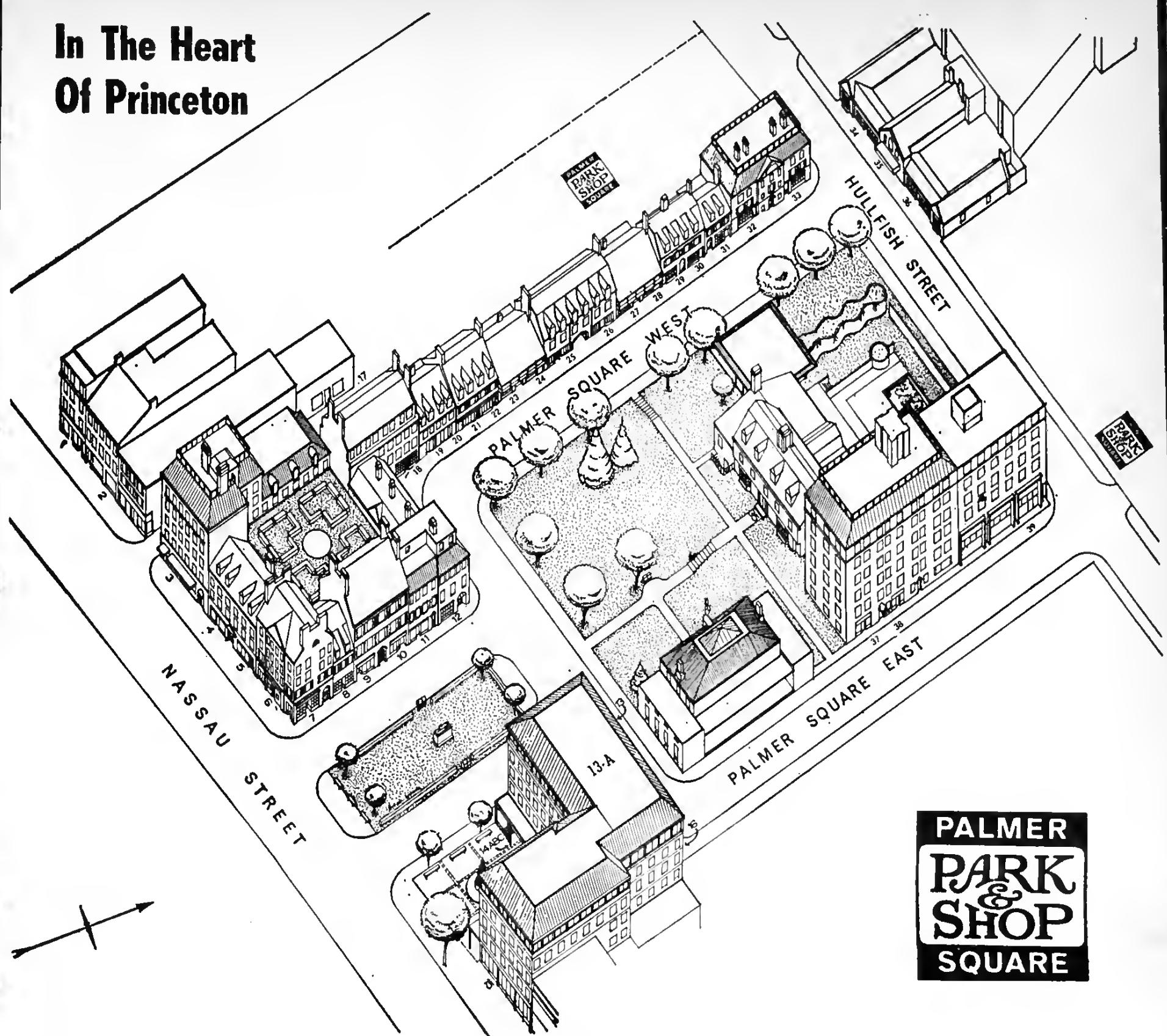
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Guide

2. The English Shop
3. Langrock
custom tailors—importers
4. H. P. Clayton, Nassau St. Shop
- 5-6. La Vake Jewelers
& Silversmith
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart
11. Princeton Gift Shop

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13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
real estate—insurance
- 13-A. G. R. Murray Insurance
Div. of O'Gorman & Young, Inc.
- 14-A. Nassau Delicatessen
15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company
16. University Barber Shop
17. Kopp's Cycle Shop
18. Nassau Shoe Tree
19. Revere Travel Agency
20. The Shutter Bug
21. Princeton Decorating Shop
22. Milody
23. H. P. Clayton Yarn Shop
24. Applegate Floral Shop
25. Cousins Co.
Wines & Spirit Merchants

Guide

27. The Clothes Line
28. Josef A. Borg
Merchant Tailor & Design
29. The Silver Shop
30. Polly's Fine Candies
31. Town Shop
32. Tavernwood Beauty Manor
33. Kalen's Fine Art's
34. Luttmann's Luggage
35. Princeton Playhouse
36. The Prep Shop
37. Nassau Inn
38. Durner's Barber Shop
39. Houghton Real Estate

MAILBOX

Design Contest Announced. To the Editor of Town Topics: In observance of the Bicentennial, the Historical Society of Princeton would like to offer to everyone in the Princeton community the opportunity of submitting a design to be used as an Historic Marker. The Society hopes to designate, with this marker, all buildings of historic or architectural importance that are at least 50 years old by 1976.

The design should not exceed six inches by eight inches and should be suitable for reproduction in bronze, or possibly cast iron. The designs will be non-returnable and should be submitted to the Society with the name, address and phone number of the designer. We would like these between March 15 and May 15.

We shall hope to be able to announce the selection of Princeton's Historic Marker's Design on June 10. Here's looking at good, interesting, and creative designs.

ALMA R. FIELD

Other members of the committee with Mrs. Field are Scott Bailey, Joe Brown, Alfred Busselle Jr., Constance Greiff, Marshall Posey, William Short and Helen Woodward.

Salvage Collections Efficient. To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to refute the claim made in your Mailbox (February 28) that the recycling program has been unsuccessful.

I have cooperated from its beginning because I believe so heartily in it. Never once have they failed to pick up my papers, glass (two kinds) on different days, and aluminum.

It is time Americans are more saving of their waste and I want to congratulate the ones responsible for this program and hope it will be continued.

ROBERTA ECKELBERRY
22 Hamilton Avenue

Please Watch Out for Dogs. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Was it your lovely white dog bleeding to death under the wheel of a Borough truck in the 25 mph zone of Mercer Street on Monday, March 4, about 6 p.m.? That's the second dog I've seen pitifully hurt in that stretch between town and Lover's Lane.

I would have stopped and taken data had I not been hurrying to school. It's time to fine drivers for striking animals, and owners for neglecting them by letting them roam at the mercy of cars.

IDAH DELANY
40 Hawthorne Ave.

Continue King Holiday. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a letter sent to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

The Black Caucus of Princeton would like to express its desire for continuing to recognize the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as an official holiday in the Princeton Regional School system.

The life of this man was exemplary of the Christian spirit and humanitarian principles for all of mankind. Should the meaning of this great man's life be lost by the Princeton Schools?

We offer an unequivocal no. We strongly encourage you to continue his recognition with both school programs and an official holiday.

THE BLACK CAUCUS
KHADIJA ABDUL-MUIZZ

Police Policy Questioned. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a letter sent to the Montgomery Township Public Safety Committee.

Because there was not a police car easily available for the full time Montgomery Township Police Officer to arrive at the scene of the early morning accident on February 27, 1974, on Route 206, Montgomery Township.

Continued on page 20

WHO'S WHO

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—AND
THEY
TELL

CALENDAR Of The Week

19 •

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. Thursday March 14, 1974

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Thursday, March 14
12:30 p.m.: Professional Roster: Isabelle Rhodes, Senior Vice President, Opinion Research Corporation; bring sandwich; 91 Prospect Avenue.

1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404 by Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion; the link between breathing and consciousness; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

7:30 p.m.: McCarter Drama Series; D. H. Lawrence, "The Daughter-in-Law;" McCarter Theatre; also Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 8.

7:30 p.m.: Introductory Lecture; Transcendental Meditation; McCosh 2.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Tradition by Magic Lantern," Frederic Fox; Senate Chamber, Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Orientation for parents of fifth graders, Virginia Euell, John Witherspoon Middle School principal; all-purpose room, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Film lecture; Darwin Gross, "Eckankar—The Path of Total Awareness;" McCosh 10.

8:10 p.m.: Discussion; "Do We Come From Outer Space?," Robert Fransz; YWCA International Club, Princeton 'Y'

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Edward Albee, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox;" Murray Theatre; call 452-8181 for reservations; also Friday and Saturday and March 21-23.

Friday, March 15
Noon-1 p.m.: Princeton University League; Sylvia Molloy, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, "Women at Princeton," 171 Broadmead.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a museum break; "The Line as Language—Part II;" Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: "King Lear;" a reading with Daniel Seltzer and others; Princeton Inn College.

7:30 p.m.: Street Theatre, Children's plays, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Snow Queen;" Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting, 425 Alexander Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 16
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Rummage sale, Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

5:30 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company, Firehouse, Canal Road.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, James Winn, flute, and Robert Moreen, harpsichord, Woolworth Center.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Folk music and dirges, the Hillel Foundation, the Crypt, Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, March 17
9:30-11 a.m.: "Mideast Perspectives;" Rabbi Edward Feld, Hillel Foundation; Princeton Interfaith Council, Princeton United Methodist Church.

2 p.m.: Dominicale Chamber Music Series; Princeton Inn College.

3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Judith Sherwin and Dannie Abse, Princeton Inn College.

Monday, March 18
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens, Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Street entrance, also Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 to 1 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

7:30 p.m.: Women and girls

gym night; West Windsor Recreation Committee, Dutch Neck School; for information call 799-0052.

7:30 p.m.: Public Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Music at McCarter; Andre Watts, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on parking; Borough Hall

Tuesday, March 19
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YWCA; also Thursday.

2:30 p.m.: Children's theater production; PTO, John Witherspoon School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Introductory lecture, Transcendental Meditation, Woodrow Wilson School, Room 8; also Wednesday in Room 5.

8 p.m.: President's Series; David Burge, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, March 20
10 a.m.: Readings over coffee, tales and poems of the American Indian; Dr Donald Ercroyd, Temple University; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton, Tower Room, 1879 Hall, Washington Road at Prospect Avenue.

5:30 p.m.: Subdivision Committee, Planning Board; Borough Hall

Thursday, March 21
10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 by Tuesday for transportation and reservations.

8 p.m.: Princeton bus route, public discussion; Borough Hall

8:30 p.m.: Film and slides on scuba diving; YWCA International Club, Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Edward Albee, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox;" Murray Theatre; call 452-8181 for reservations; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March 22
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a museum break, Cornelisz van Haarlem, "Crossing the Red Sea," E. Gillispie, Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 by Tuesday for transportation and reservations.

8 p.m.: Princeton bus route, public discussion; Borough Hall

8:30 p.m.: Film and slides on scuba diving; YWCA International Club, Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; Edward Albee, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox;" Murray Theatre; call 452-8181 for reservations; also Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, March 23
10 a.m.: Scottish Highland Dancing Competition; Covenant Presbyterian Church, Parkway and Parkside Avenues, Trenton; for information call 883-3534.

8:30 p.m.: Munich Mystery Play, "The Mystery of the Holy Mass," St Paul's Church

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REALTY

20 Nassau Presbyterian Church Fills Vacant Pulpit

The pulpit of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, vacant since 1972, was filled Sunday by the calling of the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. of Durham, N.C., as the new senior pastor.

Dr. Alston has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Durham since 1969. He is expected to begin his work in Princeton about May 1.

The new minister was welcomed to Nassau Presbyterian in a special service Sunday. Dr. Alston delivered the sermon, on the subject "The Kingdom Not of This World." A special meeting of the congregation followed, at which time Dr. Alston's calling was approved. His new congregation then greeted him at a reception in the Palmer Square sanctuary.

The Nassau Presbyterian Church was formed last June 24 by a union of two former congregations, the St. Andrews Presbyterian and the First Presbyterian churches. Dr. Alston thus will be the first pastor of the new congregation, which has been served since its formation by two associate pastors—the Rev. Joseph O. Rand, Jr. and the Rev. Mac C. Wells; an assistant pastor—the Rev. William R. Forbes; and a pastor emeritus—the Rev. William L. Tucker, who has remained active in visitation.

The pastorates of the two former congregations were vacant at the time of the union. The Rev. Hugh T. Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrews, died in March, 1972, and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel moved from First Presbyterian to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, Minn. in September, 1972.

Interim Preacher. By last



NEW PREACHER: A 39-year-old native of Kentucky, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. has been called as the new senior pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. He fills a position vacant since 1972.

fall, after the Pastor Nominating Committee chaired by Mrs. Ralph Bloom had spent several months in its search, the church decided to hire an interim preacher to reduce the work load on the other ministers. Dr. John W. Meister, Director of the United Presbyterian Council of Theological Seminaries in New York and a resident of Titusville, filled that position.

The 39-year-old Dr. Alston is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., with Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees and majors in theology and New Testament theology, respectively.

main CROP office in the state is staffed by the Rev. Terry Gove in Somerville.

The Princeton office is charged with organizing the state's southern region. "We are not just a church-oriented activity," said Miss Moon. "This is a community-oriented appeal." Anyone wishing to help may call her at 924-2174.

DYING DISCUSSION SET
At Unitarian Church, "Good Dying" will be the topic of the worship service this Sunday and two subsequent seminars at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The service is at 10, and will be led by Dr. Harry B. Scholefield, Minister Emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco.

The first seminar will be Sunday at 8, and will consider the art of dying. The second, at 8 Monday, will focus on good grief. Both will be led by Dr. Scholefield.

The seminars will approach death and grieving as natural, human experiences to be faced openly and honestly. Dr. Scholefield believes that man's fear of dying is related to his fear of living. Good dying and good grieving are arts, he believes, that ought to be learned as well as the art of loving.

Dr. Scholefield is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Harvard School of Divinity and the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute. He holds honorary degrees from the Meadville Theology School and the Starr King School for the Ministry.

DIALOGUE PLANNED
For Aquinas Institute. The Trenton Diocesan Ecumenical Commission will sponsor a Catholic-Greek Orthodox Dialogue for priests and interested laity Wednesday, March 20, at 1 in the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street.

Participating will be Fr. John Meyendorff of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Tuckahoe, N.Y., and Dr. Thomas Bird of the John XXIII Ecumenical Center of Fordham University. The dialogue will include a historical discussion of Catholic and Orthodox relations and what progress has been made for unity between the two churches.

BIGGER GOAL. This year the goal for New Jersey is more ambitious 200 Community Walks. 200 walkers in each, with each walker raising \$25 for a total of \$1 million. The

He earned his Bachelor of Arts at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in political science, and spent the middle year of his seminary education in Harvard Divinity School. At Union he was awarded the Moses D. Hoge Fellowship.

Before going to Durham he was pastor of churches in Wadesboro, N.C., and Auburn, Alabama. He was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy, serving as executive officer of the Navy's Harbor Defense Unit in Boston.

Union Planner. Dr. Alston is in the process of transferring his membership from the Southern-based Presbyterian Church U.S., to the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. of which the Princeton congregation is a part. In the former denomination he has served on the Permanent Judicial Commission, the Council on Church and Society, and the Joint Committee on Reunion of the two denominations.

In the Reunion Committee he is chairman of a subcommittee which drafted the plan of union to be presented to the General Assemblies (highest policy-making bodies) of the two denominations next June.

Dr. Alston is married to the former Alice Tharpe Sanders, a graduate of Brown University. They have two daughters and one son.

As Nassau Presbyterian welcomes one pastor, it also is saying good-bye to another. Mr. Forbes, the assistant pastor, has accepted a new position at Presbyterian headquarters in New York. His last sermon will be this Sunday, on the topic "May Our Cups Not Run Over."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, is sponsoring congregational breakfast Saturday at 8:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Donation is \$1 and women may come free as guests of the men. Dr. Howard Hageman, new President of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker.

Trinity Episcopal Church's first "Treasure and Rummage Sale" will be Saturday in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, from 9:30 to 4:30. The planners report a large supply of new and nearly new clothing, as well as kitchen utensils, books, games, toys, a lawnmower, shutters, snow tires and "innumerable other items."

The Most Reverend and Right Honorable Frederick Donald Coggan, D.D., Archbishop of York and Primate of England, will preach at Trinity Church this Sunday at 11. Dr. Coggan is a noted Biblical scholar and theologian, as well as a preacher of commanding stature in England.

A tea for the benefit of Women's Day will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 at the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. The donation is \$2. Mrs. Nellie Ware is chairman of the affair.

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will hold a fish fry Thursday, March 21, from 5 to 7:30, at the church on Route 27. Dinner will include French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie or cake, and coffee, tea or milk.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church has changed its worship hours. Sunday worship now begins at 10, followed by Sunday school and adult school at 11. Services are held in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction. For more information call the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753.

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Obituaries

Basil W. Stetson, 57, of Drake's Corner Road, died March 8 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired executive of the Coca Cola Company.

Born in Macon, Georgia, Mr. Stetson attended the Allen-Stevenson School, St. Paul's School of Concord, N.H., and Yale University. He worked in Baltimore and Springfield, Mass., for Coca Cola before joining the company's national sales division in Atlanta, Georgia.

He volunteered for Army service in 1940 and was commissioned a lieutenant, serving on the military staff and faculty of Louisiana State University as an artillery instructor. He then joined the 749th Field Artillery Battalion and accepted the surrender of Japanese forces in Cheju do Island, Korea. He remained there for a year with the occupation forces at Pusan.

Following the war he formed the Coca Cola Cola Bottling Company of Bridgeton and later the Basil W. Stetson Company, a food vending business. He retired in 1961.

He and his family had moved to Princeton from Bridgeton in 1954. He worked for the Hospital Fete and was active in sportsman's activities, including Ducks Unlimited and the newly formed Wild Turkey Federation of America, of which he was a director.

Trinity Member. He was in the Ushers' Guild at Trinity Church. His memberships included the Woodcock Rod and Gun Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Edgartown Yacht Club, the Leash, the Pilgrims of the United States, the Nassau Gun Club, the Nassau Club, the Church Club of New York and the Edgartown Reading Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth McChristie Stetson; one son, Basil Jr., at home; three daughters, Mrs. Emil A. Kratovil Jr. of New York, Mrs. Frederick B. Beams of Plymouth, N.H., and Miss Iola Lamarr Stetson, at home; his mother, Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson of Southport, Conn.; two brothers, Eugene W. Stetson and Charles P. Stetson, both of Southport; two sisters, Mrs. Robert P. Hatcher of Fort Valley, Georgia, and Mrs. Iola Haverstick of Morris, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial

was celebrated at St. Paul's

Church, Princeton. Interment

will be in the parish cemetery

under direction of the Kimble

Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ada Waldron

Hightower, 77, of 88 Columbia

Avenue, Hopewell, died

March 8 in Donnelly Memorial

Hospital.

The widow of George

Hightower, she was active in

the Second Calvary Baptist

Church, belonging to the

Pastor's Aid Society, the

Missionary Circle, the

Woman's Club and the Prayer

Band.

Robert S. Hendrickson

82, of 7223 Winchester Drive, St.

Louis, Missouri, died March 6

in Missouri Baptist Hospital.

He was a teacher of Latin at

the Lawrenceville School for

35 years.

Born in Lawrenceville, he

lived there until five months

ago. He retired from teaching

in 1957. For many years he

was active as superintendent

of the Sunday School and elder

at the Lawrenceville

Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons,

Robert S. Jr. of Orinda, Calif.

and John H. of New York; one

daughter, Mrs. G. Robert

Buttrick of St. Louis; two

sisters, Mrs. Dudley Willcox of Princeton and Mrs. Percy

Van Zandt of Blawenburg,

nine grandchildren; and one

great-grandchild.

A service under the

direction of the Mather

Funeral Home was held at the

Lawrenceville Presbyterian

Church. Interment was in the

Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Marion L. Crowell

83, of 51 North Tulane Street, died

March 11 in the Princeton

Medical Center.

Born in South Yarmouth,

Mass., she had resided in

Windsor Township. He had been employed at Educational Testing Service for the past 27 years.

Born in Pluckemin, he was a resident of the Princeton area for the past 45 years. He was a member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Fischer Tessein; two sons, Terry C. of West Barnstable, Mass., and William F. of Princeton Junction; one brother, Rudolph F. of Princeton; one sister, Mrs. Christopher Wilson of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association, 639 Pennington Avenue, Trenton.

Orlando A. Petrone, 96, of 410 Euclid Street, Miami Beach, Florida, died March 6 at his home. A retired shoemaker, he lived in Lawrenceville 55 years.

Born in Muro Lucan, Italy, he owned and operated his shoe repair shop in Lawrenceville for 45 years. He retired to Miami Beach in 1962.

He was a 50-year member of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Company and was a member of the Lega Marconi Lodge in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Assunda Trerotola Petrone; one son, Pasquale A. of Hollywood, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rosalia Venier, 88, of 317 Witherspoon Street, died March 7 at her home. She had resided in Princeton for the past 40 years.

A native of Italy, she was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church, Princeton, and the Sons of Italy. She was the widow of John Venier.

Surviving are three sons, Mario of Trenton, Bruno of Duxbury, Mass., and Velo of Princeton; one brother, Michael Venier of Duluth, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Genofea Fabiani of Princeton; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ada Waldron

Hightower, 77, of 88 Columbia

Avenue, Hopewell, died

March 8 in Donnelly Memorial

Hospital.

The widow of George

Hightower, she was active in

the Second Calvary Baptist

Church, belonging to the

Pastor's Aid Society, the

Missionary Circle, the

Woman's Club and the Prayer

Band.

Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Hester Coleman of Hopewell, Mrs.

Louella Hamilton of Trenton, and Mrs. Geneva Waldron of Skillman; one son, Lee T.

Hightower of Trenton; one

sister, Mrs. Jennie Terry of Hopewell; 19 grandchildren

and 40 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Second Calvary Church. Interment was in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Harmon

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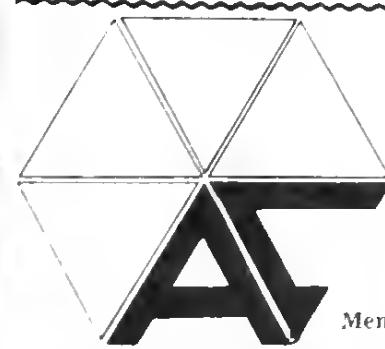
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WEST WINDSOR

Varsity Avenue - A charming Tudor house built by one of the best builders - plaster walls - high dry basement - workshop building - lovely grounds - three large bedrooms - large living room with fireplace - separate dining - screened porch - \$55,500

Windsor Drive - A three-bedroom air-conditioned split-level with spacious living and dining - modern kitchen - oversize "L" shaped family room with fireplace and sliding doors to yard - separate laundry - two baths - \$56,500

Slaback Drive - A four-bedroom totally modern air-conditioned traditional - central vacuum system - wall to wall carpet throughout - paved drive - two-car garage - large family room - fireplace - big kitchen - terrific! \$67,500

HOPEWELL

Alta Vista at Elm Ridge - One of the finest center-hall colonials in recent years - splendid grounds (1 1/2 acres of trees, lawns, and terraces; lovely flowers; fish pool) with a heated Sylvan pool - the house has light sunny living room with fireplace, dining room, study, screened porch, big cheery kitchen, panelled family room with private bath, four other bedrooms, 2 1/2 more baths - 2 1/2-car garage with covered walk - \$112,000

Cherry Valley Road - Tall trees in a grove protect a house with garden room as well as living room, family room (with fireplace), modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three full baths - three-car garage - \$86,500

Nelson Ridge - One of the unique Thompson one-floor traditional designs - spacious, almost square living room with handsome mantle and fireplace, large dining room, study with fireplace and doors to brick terrace, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking terrace - four bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths - lots of land at only - \$110,000

LAWRENCE

Carter Road - A mini-farm with barns and sheds on over two acres - the house is now used as two apartments - can be one-family - great old eleven-room colonial \$79,500

Carter at Poe Road - One of the fine estates - Over 15 acres - handsome thirteen-room main house plus cottage - see separate ad - details on request -

MONTGOMERY

18th Century House - plus outbuildings on 35 or more acres of Southern slope land - the house is lovely and cozy, the view is spectacular -

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SHADES OF ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND ON THE OUTSIDE and the inside is tastefully decorated. Living room with fireplace, center hall, banquet sized formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. You'll be delighted at **59,900**.

PAINT UP, FIX UP, AND THEN YOU CAN LIVE IT UP in this stately Victorian. All the charm of a 100 year old home. Center hall with mahogany balustrade. Original chandelier in the parlor. Original parquet floors. Moulded and decorated ceilings. Two story unfinished carriage house in back. Your opportunity to own a fine home with tremendous opportunity for appreciation in value **43,500**.

WANT TO LIVE IN PRINCETON AND LEAVE THE GAS GUZZLER HOME? 3 bedroom ranch just off Nassau Street with living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining L. You'll enjoy entertaining in the family room with wet bar. The panelled den lets Dad escape into solitude. Come Summer, you'll enjoy the patio in the rear. Priced at a reasonable **62,900**.

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Brick building containing store and 3 apartments fully rented and grossing nearly 1000 per month. Excellent return.

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Nelson Ridge - One of the unique Thompson one-floor traditional designs - spacious, almost square living room with handsome mantle and fireplace, large dining room, study with fireplace and doors to brick terrace, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking terrace - four bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths - lots of land at only - \$110,000

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PRINCETON

FOR RENT: Room, furnished, semi-private bath; for male only in Hopewell, centrally located (Broad Street) Call 924-9675 10-4-11

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house for May through July. Required for minister and family of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Call church office. 924-0103 3-14-11

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT: Trinity church's First Treasure and Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, March 16 at Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer St. (near Nassau). Princeton, from 9:30 to 4:30. So far dozens of women's dresses have come in, plus children's and infants' clothing, shoes, many books in good condition, sculpture, paintings, sports goods, bric-a-brac, and kitchen utensils.

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TWIN PONDS III

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Here's a charming Tudor styled, colonial, with a partial brick front, offering an entrance foyer, a lovely living room, a formal dining room, and an ultra-modern kitchen. Imagine the warmth of the burning fireplace in the family room, on a cold, winter night. In addition, there are 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, a laundry room, and a 2 car garage. There's still time to pick out the color scheme in this brand new home. Call for more details, today

\$69,000

BRANDON ROAD: Offering a rancher that has southern colonial accents, with pillars across the brick front. There's a large entrance foyer, leading into a lovely living room and a charming dining room. There's an ultra-modern kitchen with a separate breakfast area, that has glass sliding doors to a rear deck. In addition, there's a panelled family room, with exposed beams, and a brick fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, a combination laundry and mud room, and a 2½ car garage, situated on approximately a 1 acre wooded lot, and available for immediate occupancy

\$72,000

IN THE EVENT THAT ONE OF OUR EXISTING MODEL HOMES DOESN'T QUITE MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS, THEN LET US BUILD A HOME TO YOUR EXACT SPECIFICATIONS, ON ONE OF OUR REMAINING LOTS, IN THE EXCLUSIVE TWIN PONDS ESTATES III

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE: A truly charming and enormous rancher, situated among other prestigious homes. Ideal for the large family, with 6 spacious bedrooms, and 2½ baths. In addition, there's an entrance foyer, a lovely living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, and a quaint kitchen, with the convenience of a dishwasher. The interior has just been redecorated, and the home is available for immediate occupancy. Call for more details

\$109,000

MT. EYRE ROAD: A true contemporary home, designed by Hillier of Princeton, that is unique in style. It is situated on a lovely, wooded lot, with a babbling brook running through the trees. The view from the sunken living room with the fireplace burning, is truly picturesque. There's a formal dining room, an ultra-modern kitchen with a dishwasher, and for summertime dining and leisure, there's easy access to the redwood deck, that surrounds the rear exterior of the home. There are loads of other special details, why not call for a private inspection today

\$125,000

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Oval mahogany dining room table, seats 6; six Hepplewhite dining room chairs, nineteenth century copies; antique bureau, mahogany veneer, 2/4 bed; new GE thin line air-conditioner, 10,000 BTU, unused. Shure super-track V 15 stereo cartridge; bamboo easel. Call 924-8873

COLLECTION of National Geographic magazines, 1963 through 1971, prefer to sell entire lot. Excellent condition. Will take \$50 for all. Call (201) 297-3745

SAFE OFF-THE-STREET parking space for rent. Within easy walking distance to town. Call 924-4710

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YWCA EASTER SPECIAL: Ukrainian Easter egg dying. An ancient folk art of dying eggs in intricate designs and patterns. 3 sessions, March 21, 28, April 4, 7, 10 & 30 p.m. YWCA. To register call 924-4825, ext. 26. Fee—\$10 includes all supplies

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IN MAMMOTH JUNCTION: 6 acre industrial site surrounded by several well known research firms. Potential unlimited. Asking \$100,000. Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, Pennington Office, 737-3301 or 882-3024.

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner. In Montgomery Twp. Lovely 8 rooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, patio. On 1½ acres of beautifully landscaped property, with large trees. Close to schools and shopping centers. Please call after 5 p.m. 609-924-6413. In low 50's. No. Brokers 3-14-31

VARIETY SALE: Large antique blanket chest, \$250, fire screen, \$10; mounted mirror 2x5, \$4, baby car bed, \$2, dog house, \$20; antique oriental rug, Yamada, \$350; 30 piece china set, \$15; Mercedes studded snow tires, 7 00X13, \$25; Grundig dictating machine, \$10; barwa chair, new cover, \$15. Call 924-6885

CHILD AND ADULT ENTERTAINMENT: See world renowned magicians, Blanchard & Helene, Sat. March 23, 1:30 p.m., Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. \$1.50 children, \$2.00 adults. Chapin School benefit.

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THREE BEDROOM RENTAL: Older Hightstown house available May 1 with living room, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. \$330 per month. Call 799-2663 3-14-11

68 VW CAMPER: 23 miles per gallon, excellent condition. \$1600. Call 921-3169 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL FOR YOUNG COUPLE: Modern 2 bedroom cottage in Rocky Hill \$270, utilities extra, 1 year lease, 1 month security. No pets please. Call 466-1756

LONG, LOW AND LOVABLE—You will find Spring housecleaning a breeze in this 3-bedroom rancher with full basement and 2-car garage. Central air-conditioning plus many other features in this lovely home in "Princeton Farms", Hopewell Township

AN ENGINEER'S DELIGHT—A three bedroom Rancher, custom built on a 2 acre wooded lot in Hopewell Township, planned with precision and placed in a setting of natural beauty coupled with professional landscaping. A centrally air-conditioned home with spacious comfortable rooms, ideal for active family living and entertaining. Extras too numerous to mention. Call today for your appointment

INVESTIGATE—This old two-story home with many conveniences, such as, one block from bank post office, grocery store. Presently used as two apartments. Good investment at the low price of \$49,500. Located in Ringoes, East Amwell Township

SWIMMING ANYONE?—In just a few short months you will be using the delightful swimming pool that is included on our "NEWLY LISTED" property. Big, old and beautiful two-story home with country setting. So many extras on this property, we can't begin to name them. Located in Hopewell Township. By appointment only, so call today!

SPRINGTIME BUY—immediate possession on this beautiful new home in Hopewell Township. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Sits on a high wooded lot. Lovely view of the Sourland Mountains.

WALK, RIDE OR HIKE—to everything in town from this Hopewell Borough ranch house. Ideal location. Two bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, basement, 2-car garage. Interior recently re-decorated. Plenty of room on large lot for flowers, outdoor living, etc.

100 YEAR OLD—Victorian situated in a nice area of Hopewell Borough. You will enjoy the many features of this 2-story home presently used as two apartments. French doors lead to living room, nice size enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, bath and 2 bedrooms on first floor. Living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms on second floor. Close to business area. Asking \$59,900.

PRINCETON JUNCTION—2½-story home presently used as three apartments. Located in West Windsor, across from RCA. Good investment property.

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ACRES AND ACRES OF OPEN SPACE—Assures your family of real country living out Harbourton way. This white clapboard ranch is tucked on the hillside and accented with flowering shrubs and trees. Fireplace in living room, screened porch from dining room, 3 sunny bedrooms. Antique brick and warm wood paneling.

\$2500 per acre

HOPEWELL—White clapboard townhouse with 4 bedrooms. Dining room. Perfect house for displaying those family antiques.

\$41,900

CREEK RIM DR. Colonial in executive panelled recreation room. Air conditioned. 2 car garage. A great family home.

\$59,900

EWING—Brick front ranch in Shabakunk Flagstone entry, dining room with fireplace. Family kitchen with gas range and charcoal grill. Fireplaces in wall carpeted recreation room, 2½ bath. Approximately 3,000 sq ft of luxury plus 3 zone hot water living.

\$85,900

heat \$64.900 PENNINGTON CAPE ROSEMONT—Country home with a distant view of hundreds of hills. 3 bedrooms, a master room with southerly exposure and fireplace.

\$62,900

TITUSVILLE—Stucco over field stone. River home ready for restoration. 14' stone walls. Random pine board floors. Watch the setting sun shimmer on the Delaware while relaxing on the front porch.

\$53,800

NEAR PENNINGTON—On a quiet street. The budding trees and shrubs picture frame this brick front 2 story residence. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room & study.

\$47,500

NEW LISTING—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Colonial home near Washington Crossing Park. Country kitchen with dishwasher and range. Hot water heat. Air conditioning. Immaculate condition.

\$48,500

LAND INVESTMENT—44 acres of cedars and dogwoods in Hopewell Twp. Near Hopewell Valley High School and shopping.

\$2900 per acre with terms

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RESIDENTIAL

West Windsor—With Trees!

Pretty Dutch Colonial—extended ranch on a quiet street of wooded lots. Large cheerful rooms, living room has bay window and see-through fireplace which also serves the family room. Convenient laundry with powder room off kitchen. 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second.

Newly listed at \$69,500

Princeton Township—Littlebrook School Area

Six bedroom, four bath ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to school. Features two zoned gas heating and air conditioning.

\$125,000

Princeton Township—Custom Built by Houghton

A new non-development house on two acres. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. A house with style, not the typical four bedroom box.

LAND

Eight plus acres, West Windsor Township. 336 ft frontage on main road. Zoned light industry, research, or office building

\$90,000

Five prime acres on U.S. Route No. 1 in West Windsor Township. 300 ft. frontage. Existing rentable house. Zoned light industry, research or office building

\$150,000

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Unbelievable—Buy at under \$7.00 per sq. ft. 23,000 sq. ft. (manufacturing, warehouse, office) on 6.4 acres. Main line with private siding. Montgomery Township.

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NORGATE - natural shingle and brick front 8 room split level with partial basement. Has family room with patio door, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, attached garage. Plus two air-conditioners, carpeting, washer and dryer, storms and screens. Tip top condition. Convenient to shopping, schools and bus.

\$52,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom rancher or three or four bedroom Colonial Aluminum sided with brick trim, fireplace, air conditioning, one or two car garage and basement. On wooded lot. Close to schools and shopping center.

EWING TWP. - Lovely six room two-story Dutch Colonial in nice area. Has carpeting, paneling, modern kitchen, lots of closet space and full basement.

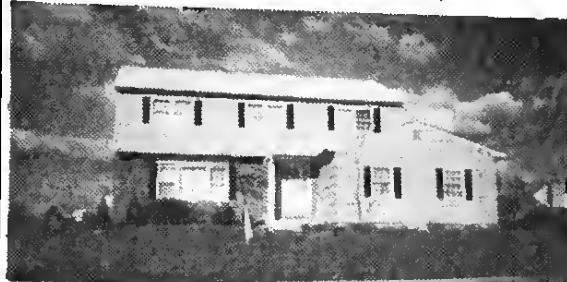
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CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two-story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$62,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Brick and aluminum Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 acre lot with trees and brook

\$64,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Large 2-story Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Nicely wooded lot on quiet dead end street. Ideal for commuting

\$80,000

GET READY FOR SPRING. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is 157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All in West Windsor Twp. and very convenient location.

BUILDING LOT

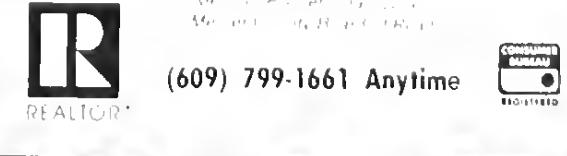
\$46,500

One in East Windsor Twp. 141x700 with many trees.

\$12,500

FIVE ACRES - with 300 foot road frontage on Route 1 in West Windsor Twp. Zoned for light industry. Research and Co. Office Bldg.

\$150,000



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OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE: Delightful 4 bedroom Colonial Bi-level on a quiet street in Hopewell Borough with mature landscaping, and attractive post and rail fence. The house offers comfortable living for any family that desires country atmosphere and conveniences of in-town living.

A TOUCH OF OLD WILLIAMSBURG. In the woods overlooking a picturesque stream a New England Cape Cod with all the fine touches needed to make this home (one of a kind). Unique tile entry, family room with random floors and century old beams and colonial brick fireplace. A fully equipped dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, banquet sized dining room and formal living room with an unusual oval fireplace and French doors leading to a spacious raised deck for summer enjoyment. This house goes on and on and must be seen at only

\$89,900

COUNTRY FARMETTE. Approx. 20 minutes into Princeton set back on 6.82 acres is situated a very large 5 bedroom Cape Cod, that boasts of room sizes such as living room 16x27, dining room, 13x15 and science kitchen 14x20. A bedroom that measures a big 25x25. If you're looking for space in the country here's a beauty with all quality construction. And for the horseman there is a 24x24 barn. Maximum value and excellent construction.

\$119,000

WELCOME HOME. This customized 7 room split level is strictly in move-in condition and provides a new modern kitchen, very spacious screened patio with a fenced yard and a large detached garage for just \$38,000 See it now - you're bound to be pleased.

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS. And offers 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, brand new wall to wall carpeting, and stereo music throughout. This extra large 2 story on a 150x150 lot. It's 11 rooms big and like brand new for

\$57,500

COUNTRY RANCHER. Brand new with approx. 1500 sq. ft. of living space including a huge richly panelled family room accented with beautiful red carpeting. An ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 carpeted bedrooms, drive under garage and a low price of \$39,000 with 90% financing to a qualified buyer

A MAN'S DELIGHT—A WOMAN'S DREAM— set nicely in a wooded setting. A prestige location convenient to everything. It's a custom built 9 room, 2½ bath southern colonial. Loaded with expensive extras. Rich wall to wall carpeting, an ultra modern kitchen and topped off with an elegant double door entry. When you arrive at this home, you'll know "you've made it".

\$85,900

GRACEFUL LINES—(New listing) This attractive cape cod has that "homey look" with several unusual roof pitches and stone work. It's on a quiet tree lined street and provides a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Immaculate inside and out. Hurry, it's only

\$39,900

PLANNED SECLUSION—Hidden away on the 1½ acre lot is a beautiful executive 3 bedroom ranch. It's complete with plush carpeting, custom draperies, a finished basement, spacious red brick patios, that border your large tree flowing style heated pool and large cabana. You'll agree it's a great way of life for

\$67,500

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Solid sterling silver pen, deeply carved
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body, white, brown leather interior,
Baukumpt radio, mechanically good.
\$850. Call 924-6409. 9-6-11

LDST: 2 1/2 year old male Sealpoint
Siamese cat missing since February 18
in vicinity of Palmer Square,
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collar with tag containing following
information: Name, "Ho, 2nd" I belong
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Princeton. 924-7084 or 924-6301. Anyone
finding "Ho" will receive \$25 reward.
No questions asked. 2-28-11

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Large size, complete with blower and
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WANTED: In good condition, frost free
refrigerator with separate freezer.
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table, 2 years old with butcher block
too. Call 921-6876 after 4-30

1 1/2 ACRE FARM: Beautiful Sussex
County, 3 bedroom house, expansion
affix, basement, lovely view, garage
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\$95,000. by owner Charles Roy, R2 Box
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House, to appear Sat., March 23, 1-30
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'68 MGB-GT. New paint, exhaust and
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Easter egg dying. An ancient folk art of
dying eggs in intricate designs and
patterns. 3 sessions, March 21, 28, April
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LARGE OAK TYPEWRITER DESK for
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21

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Dining Room and Living Room on 1 acre plus.

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Lawrenceville Village—exceptional restoration
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Colonial with large living room, dining room and
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Princeton Township—in westerly Estate Section
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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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A sturdy stucco cottage in a pretty country setting in nearby Montgomery. Living room, dining room, colorful efficient kitchen, playroom and separate office. 2 bedrooms, nursery or sewing room and bath upstairs. New front porch and deck, screened summer house. 90 new trees. All on one and one half acres.

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ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES

In the Princeton area—Just a short hop out Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township near Stony Brook. Over fifteen acres of rolling lawns, trees, and special plantings—wonderful privacy, yet close to town. The main house has dramatic center hall right through to a large walled terrace overlooking the grounds, down two steps are a high wide and very handsome living room with fine mantle and fireplace, and a large solarium with brick floor and lovely view—There is a spacious formal dining room, coat room, a many-windowed family den, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, and full bath on the first floor. At least seven bedrooms, plus master sunroom-sitting room on the second floor, lots of baths. Full attic with cedar closet, huge basement, four-car garage—also a charming tenant cottage for guests, staff—or for income, if you prefer (it's very much sought after!) Property suitable for subdivision if you must, but so special as it stands—

\$300,000

One of many fine properties offered in the Princeton area—

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

246 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON

MONTGOMERY



AT HOME IN THE MOUNTAINS OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP AND WITH A SUPERB VIEW FOR MILES AROUND is a lovely four bedroom dutch colonial. Two beautiful bay windows accentuate a floorplan that features an elegant slate foyer, large living room, family room with fireplace, separate study, and country sunshine on an extra large lot.

\$82,900



JUST A FEW COUNTRY BLOCKS FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB AND GOLF COURSE IS A REALLY SPECIAL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL that will undoubtedly turn you on to living in Montgomery. The living room and dining room both have views of the rolling countryside while the eat-in kitchen and family room open out onto one of Montgomery's friendliest neighborhoods.

\$68,900



DON'T MOVE TO ANOTHER TOWNSHIP UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN WHAT THIS NEW CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL SPLIT HOME HAS TO OFFER IN MONTGOMERY: elegant slate foyer, raised living room with a view, eat-in kitchen, separate den, family room with massive fireplace, and four comfortable bedrooms. An excellent buy on 2½ acres.

\$66,900



OVERLOOKING THE ROLLING HILLS NEAR PIKEBROOK COUNTRY CLUB from a 300 square foot raised deck is the feeling you'll get in our newest Montgomery listing. This four bedroom, 2½ bath home is centrally air conditioned and with large comfortable rooms just a solid two iron shot from the golf course. Offered for the first time at

\$63,900

Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

609-924-2222
REALTORS



Member Multiple Listing Service
of Mercer County

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This means that we can show you the entire market of listings in the Greater Princeton Area including Montgomery, Hopewell, Lawrence, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, South Brunswick and Griggstown. We will show you every listing in your price range in this area and let you make an informed decision. If you want professional help from a firm that cares come to Firestone Real Estate.

WEST WINDSOR



AN ORGANIC FARM MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE. If you've ever dreamed of tapping your own maple syrup or tasting the freshness of fruit from your own trees, this is the place for you. Located on 17 acres in nearby West Windsor, our new listing offers just enough land, a 4 bedroom home, and a barn and the necessary outbuildings to do your own thing. The house has a large country kitchen, spacious dining room, and a parlor style living room, downstairs, while upstairs are four bedrooms and a floored attic. The barn has a few stalls and ample storage space for hay. The property is zoned light industry and research, but may eventually have even better possibilities in the future. In an age when the price of everything around you is going sky high, consider the security of being able to make it on your own.

\$49,000

The following houses will soon be available in West Windsor in a price range that one can comfortably afford:

An exquisite huge colonial with massive bay window with copper canopy, five bedrooms upstairs, and a study downstairs

\$71,500

A lovely two story colonial with flexible figure eight floorplan and optional fifth bedroom or study

\$66,900

An exciting four bedroom colonial with great front to back living room, panelled family room, and convenient kitchen.

\$65,500

A charming Pennsylvania Dutch colonial with brick front, fireplace in family room, and four bedrooms.

\$66,750

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PRINCETON



ROCKSTREWN IS THE SETTING FOR THIS VERSATILE LARGE 4-5 BEDROOM COLONIAL SPLIT IN PRINCETON NEAR THE WOODS. Spaciousness is evident throughout from the large living room with fireplace to the custom designed eat-in kitchen, two family rooms, study, and four comfortable bedrooms. In a friendly neighborhood near Princeton's woods. Now offered for the first time through the professionals at Firestone.

\$74,500



SAILING ON LAKE CARNEGIE OR RELAXING ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO IN A PARKLIKE SETTING are two great ways to begin to enjoy living in Princeton. Our newest listing in Shadybrook (the last one sold in two weeks) has a log-burning fireplace in the living room, an elegant dining room with french doors to a summer veranda, a kitchen which is convenient to both family room and laundry room and three tastefully decorated comfortable bedrooms

\$69,500



THIS NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON'S HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD features a spacious living room with a view and a neat floor plan with lots of versatility. The four bedrooms include master suites upstairs and down. Even if General Mercer didn't sleep here, George Washington would have

\$96,500



WHAT MORE PERFECT SETTING FOR A SUCCESSFUL PRINCETON DINNER PARTY than this beautiful Georgian Colonial near spectacular Honeybrook Lake in Elm Ridge Park? The large foyer and rustic family room set the tone of spacious elegance. Beautifully appointed

\$105,000

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

A FEW OF OUR FINE PROPERTIES

Princeton

Wheatsheaf Lane—A charming 1½ story 3-4 bedroom—spacious living room with fireplace—dining room—modern kitchen—glassed-in porch— \$59,500

Linden Lane—A Steadman house (moved from McCarter Theatre area)—nine rooms—two full baths—fireplace in living room—now two apartments—easily opened for single-family use—take your choice— \$69,500

Shady Brook Lane—Nine rooms plus screened and glassed porch—can be as many as five bedrooms—2½ baths—study lined with bookcases—panelled family room—fireplace—large sunny kitchen overlooks garden— \$72,500

Gulick Road—On gorgeous landscaped land—



A large multi-leveled colonial with many special features—beautiful solid paneling—cedar-lined closets with automatic lights—3½ baths—entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, porch (glassed-in for winter), panelled study—tons of storage space—two-car garage— \$85,000

Autumn Hill contemporary—All on one floor with beautiful French tile floors—walls of glass—stunning family kitchen, greenhouse, huge terrace, swimming pool, fireplace, special lighting— \$117,000

Brookstone Drive—Spacious one-story—



Large entrance hall—great big living and dining rooms with doors opening to deck overlooking three acres of open and wooded property fronting on Stony Brook—6 bedrooms—3 full and 2 half baths—family room—two fireplaces—electric garage door—paved drive—and more! \$125,000

Cleveland Lane—Perfect "in-town" house—with beautiful front door, large center hall, two big living rooms, library, den, dining room, kitchen with pantries, hobby room, 7 bedrooms, many baths—secluded terrace and garden— \$177,000

Selected properties in Hopewell, West Windsor, Lawrence and Montgomery Townships—see our other advertising

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL

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HOUSE FOR SALE

8 rm center hall colonial, built 1969, 4 bedr, 2½ bath, den with fireplace, lg living, dining, kitchen, garage, central air, gas heat & hot water, newly painted in & out, basement, storm & screens, drapes & carpets, plus extras. Twp. sewer, water & gas, commute to N.Y. via train or bus, walk to schools, shopping & recreation, quiet St., beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre. '73 taxes \$1,500. Offered at \$84,500. Principals only, call owner evenings (609) 924-3865

TRAMPOLINES 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6". \$199 to \$388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" \$49.95 Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191 4-26-11

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OUT OF GAS! We're all becoming homebodies so put your bodies in a beautiful home. Call us or visit Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St., 924-4794 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5 2-28-11

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FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300 5-25-11

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HORSE LOVERS
(Hunterdon County)

Be the foreman of your own 7½ acre ranch complete with a 32x50' barn and 1100' of post and rail fencing. The house is a beautiful new 4 bedroom rancher with a fireplace in the huge family room and a brick barbecue in the kitchen. Come and see! \$110,000

HORSE FARM & INVESTMENT

prop.

(Somerset County)

45 acres close to Princeton with a brook, woods, fields and a large barn. Also a cottage and main house with 4 rental apartments. Call for particulars.

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST See this like new centrally air-conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Beautifully panelled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage \$75,000

MAY AGENCY
realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

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opp. the airport
7-26-11

TEENAGER LOOKING to help and serve at parties, small or large. Experienced, clean-up included. Call 924-7433 evenings. 3-7-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
on Pages 21-36.

OCEAN FRONT RENTAL: Long Beach Island, beautiful new 3 bedroom, secluded neighborhood, spectacular view. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1½ baths. Call 494-8410 2-21-11

OFFICE SPACE, SUBLLET: Approximately 900 square feet of fully carpeted furnished office space available in Princeton, Research Park, Route 206. Call Princeton Financial Systems, 921-3400 for further information. 2-21-41

WANTED: Viola Call 737-2437, evenings 3-7-21

YWCA EASTER SPECIAL: Make beautiful Easter candles in bright spring colors. Whipped candles and egg-shaped candles. 3 sessions, March 19, 26, April 2, 7. 10-9:00 p.m. YWCA. To register call 924-4825 ext. 26. Fee—\$10—includes all supplies. 3-7-21

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PUBLISH OR PERISH: Colgate professor with small child, recent Princeton Ph.D., must research in Princeton, seeks house sitting in or near Princeton, mid June to mid August. Will care for pets and grounds. References on request. Call 452-8576 before 9 p.m. 3-7-41

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER restored—plated—lacquered. Phone 737-1109, Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5 11-23-11

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466 2039 (local call from Princeton) 1-4-11

ANTIQUE SETH THOMAS mantel clock. Original brassworks clock, circa 1840. Completely restored, \$350. or best offer. Call 609-396-9413 3-7-21

FOR THE BEST dry firewood, plus free delivery, already split, call J. & M. Firewood Service, 921-2744 or 799-2383 3-7-10

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton, 921-6400 3-7-11

PUERTO RICO weekly rental. Condominium, one bedroom apartment. Accommodates four persons. Pool. Condado Beach \$200 weekly 609-494-0102 3-7-41

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LIVING ROOM SOFA, \$75; matching chair, \$35. Call 924-5814 evenings or weekends, days 452-3245

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large living room with fireplace. Not furnished. Between Princeton High School and Shopping Center. Second floor. Ample parking. Phone 924-2767 3-7-11

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MARY MAE DI MAGGIO

2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.

7 minutes from Princeton

Local Call 896-9330
3-7-11

LAWN AND GARDEN work wanted. Call 921-9175 after 5 p.m. 3-7-21

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor—either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 924-0704 1-24-11

FOR SALE Jaguar '62 sedan, rebuilt motor, new transmission, best offer. Call 924-5571 after 5 p.m. 2-28-11

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember no burning in N.J. 30hp Chipper with operator, \$17.50 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924-1221 12-20-11

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered or you may pick up. Phone evenings 466-1589 2-21-41

ACCOUNTING SERVICE: Write-up, Bank reconciliation, Tax returns. Specializing in small business. Call after seven, 799-1908 1-10-14

WINE HOBBY USA—Home winemaking supplies available. 820 State Rd., Rte. 208 N, Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues Sat 10-6 p.m. Thurs 10-9 p.m. Tel 609-924-5703 1-31-11

BUY NOW Build this spring. Asking \$18,000 for 2½ acre lot or \$22,000 for 5 acres. Adlerman Click & Co., Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. 924-0401 12-20-11

OFFICE SPACE

500-12,000 Square Feet

in

PRINCETON STATION OFFICE PARK

- 2-story brick buildings
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- Private employee cafeteria with executive meeting rooms
- Convenient branch bank & print shop
- Ample parking spaces
- 3-month lead time to finish space to your specifications

Call D. R. Goldenson & Co., Inc.
799-2500

TREES AND MORE The present owners have created a landscape which is delightful. A screened porch offers shelter for the entry to this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. There is a 2-viewed fireplace, built-ins, basement, 2 car garage. **63,000** Open House this Sunday 2-5 pm

STATELY AND CONSERVATIVE is the tone for this 4 bedroom on 1½ acres of landscaped property. There are trees and brook. The front overlooks country club golf course. There is a paved drive; cement walk to front. Entry hall, panelled family room, central air, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. **68,900**

COUNTRY RETREAT—6 acres. A self-created swiss 2 story with random floors, 2 brick fireplaces, in ground pool. European charm. Dozens of flowering plantings and bushes. **69,900**

NEW COLONIAL being made ready for summer occupancy. This home will contain hall entry, front to back living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with oak cabinets, panelled family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 1 car garage. **73,900**

INDEED A COLONIAL This 2 story with colonnade has marble type tile in foyer, front to back living room with 2 sets of large windows, panelled family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with U shaped work area, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. **75,900**

CUSTOM CRAFTED on a wooded acre. A center hall design with four bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, in an established neighborhood. Time to pick and choose colors and make this a permanent residence. **83,500**

NEW CONSTRUCTION slate foyer, central air, built-in vacuum system, self-cleaning oven, beamed ceiling in family room and den, built-in telephone system, 2 brick fireplaces, covered porch, are features to be found in this 4 bedroom colonial being built on 1 5 acres. **105,000**

EXCLUSIVE HISTORY HOUSE DESIGN is being built with planked ceilings, beams, dutch oven in fireplace, dining room with built-in china, raised moldings, Jettersonian window, built-in bookcases, a little of the seventeenth century according to today's standards of life. **119,900**

A VERY UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY A slate entry with view of deck overlooking pond. The living room has fireplace and a large covered outdoor area. Family room has dutch curved ceiling. Master bedroom with fireplace has its own dressing room and bath. Other 3 bedrooms are large, and share 2 full baths, and still a ½ bath. There is central air, central vacuum, vertical cedar siding, cedar roof. **125,000**

KROL S.I. Realtors
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Evenings—737-3765



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



5 YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH

4 bedroom, 2 bath house on a pleasant little street in Plainsboro. Close to school, store and playground. Idyllic spot for a family with little ones. Dining, living and family rooms, screened porch, full basement.

\$68,000



SOMETHING OF VALUE

Elegant one floor house with a country air yet just two minutes from town and shopping. Solidly built by Harold Pearson with slate roof & plaster walls, the spacious floor plan includes an entry hall, ample sized living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely bright sun room facing south, kitchen with breakfast space, four bedrooms, two tile baths. Basement finished with large panelled playroom, study with fireplace, utility room and wine closet. Central air. Two car attached garage. Wrap-around flagstone porch with patio. Lovely shade trees and plantings. Bus service to Johnson Park School. \$94,500



BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

On a quiet cul-de-sac this lovely Colonial on 1½ wooded acres is beautifully landscaped and marvelously private. Entry hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, utility room and lavatory. Upstairs: large master bedroom and bath. 3 other bedrooms (2 double sized) and bath. Excellent condition. 2 car garage. Central air

\$108,000



"WHITEGATE FARM"

Griggstown - a peaceful hamlet along the historic Delaware and Raritan Canal just minutes from Princeton with some of the most attractive older houses in the area - "Whitegate Farm" is a fine example. Thoroughly renovated inside and out by the present owners, its classic Colonial plan includes a wide front to back center hall, huge living room with oversized fireplace, separate dining room, cozy library, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Some great extras—a picturesque barn, 20x40 heated pool, smokehouse, 2 car garage. All on 3 acres with an adjoining 2 acres available.

\$170,000



HEATHER LANE

Perfectly appointed 4 bedroom Colonial built by Houghton about 15 years ago on a beautiful 1 38 acre lot. Entry, study, dining room, full bath. Front to back living room with sliding doors to the flagstone terrace. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Oversized garage. Burglar alarm. An exceptionally manageable and attractive house, available early spring

\$108,000



HEREDITAMENTS & APPURTENANCES

That's just Real Estate Gobbledygook for some of the special things that are included in this 3-4 bedroom ranch in nearby Nelson Ridge Park. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Lovely big master bedroom off the 18x24 flagstone garden room. Well planted 1 38 acres. Study, dining room, large living room. Space for 3 cars. Princeton address

\$86,500

FOR THE  TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

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William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)
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Mature and reliable person to work as a customer clerk and checker. Will train. Old established firm providing full time employment with many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

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Experienced in blower cut, all round styling, full or part time for Princeton's leading beauty salon. Good working conditions. For appointment call Miss Brogan, 924-4875 2-7-11

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON wanted for Princeton office of long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Richard Weldel or Earl Sneddon at Weldel Real Estate, Inc., 737-1500 2-7-11

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE person to cook and serve lunch and dinner for two adults. Some driving necessary. Must have own transportation. 40 hour week. 5 days, one of which must be Saturday. Reference required. Call 609-924-1688 3-7-21

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: Community organization needs high school or college student for part time or after school work starting immediately. Duties include errands, general office work, typing. Send written application to Box G-99, Town Topics 3-7-21

LEARN FINANCIAL PLANNING and obtain a sales management position in the local or greater N.Y. area. Average income after 60 months in excess of \$25,000. Petrone and Associates, Call (201) 247-1710 3-7-21

CLERK-TYPIST: Small direct mail firm starting person with accurate typing. Full time, immediate opening, good salary. Call 452-8000 3-7-21

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER: Applications now being accepted for the position beginning Sept., '74 in Princeton school. Experience necessary. Certification desirable. Reply to Box G-85, Town Topics 3-7-21

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Experience required. Permanent full time position in small department of advertising research firm. Attractive location, pleasant working conditions, unusual work variety. Call 924-3400 for appointment.

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Princeton, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED ADS on Pages 21-36.

TEMPORARY CLERICAL position available for 4-6 weeks. Job involves filling and sorting of index cards and work with adding machine. Requires high school diploma and skill with adding machine, no typing or shorthand. 5 1/2 hour workday, 5 days a week, \$2.60 per hour. Please reply to Box H-7, Town Topics

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted at private institution. Call 921-7600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-14-41

MATURE RECEPTIONIST Wanted part time for busy pediatric office. Alert and quick, must be available Saturdays and on short notice. Call 924-6085 between 3 and 4 p.m. 3-14-41

HOUSEKEEPER House-cleaner, 1-2 days per week or 3-4 half days. Good pay for a reliable, pleasant person. Small house outside Princeton. Professional couple—pets, no children. Own transportation desirable, we could provide transportation one day. Call (201) 359-3863 evenings. 3-14-31

SECRETARY For central Princeton law firm. Full or part time (minimum 20 hours weekly). Must have substantial legal experience, particularly in the real estate area. Salary negotiable. Call 924-0840 from 9 to 5. 3-14-31

HAIIRDRESSERS Want to be your own boss—work your own hours—if you have your own following and want to make money—without overhead—write today to Box H-6, Town Topics. 3-14-21

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For data processing firm. Maturity, responsibility are key requirements. Veterans and retired considered. Equity participation.

Send resume to

INFOMED

260 U.S. Rte. 1

South Brunswick, N.J. 08852

3-14-41

INTELLIGENT LIVES IN housekeeper wanted for two women—elderly lady and working daughter. Good plain cook. Small house, ample free time. References. Call 737-0036 weekends and evenings till 12, or (212) MU 6-7000, ext. 2440, weekdays 3-7-31

ACCOUNTANT Responsible for overall accounting functions including preparation of financial statements, payroll, vouchers for billing, tax forms, budget, insurance payments and related duties. Pleasant working conditions and liberal fringe benefits with unusual vacation policy. Call or write Mrs. Kay Palazey, AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N.J. 08540, phone 921-7070. An equal opportunity employer.

GARDENER WANTED Lawn mowing, leaf raking, and miscellaneous. Call Mr. Dethenn, 924-0292 3-14-41

TYPIST WANTED to type first draft, no carbons, from hand written copy, detailed, some foreign languages, about one hundred pages. Call 921-6481

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Interesting positions with data processing firm. Excellent opportunity for growth in computer field. Equity participation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to INFOMED, 260 U.S. Rte. 1, South Brunswick, N.J. 08852 3-7-41

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Experience required. Permanent full time position in small department of advertising research firm. Attractive location, pleasant working conditions, unusual work variety. Call 924-3400 for appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC.
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CLASSIFIED ADS on Pages 21-36.

GRONDS PERSON WANTED

at private institution. Call 921-7600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-14-41

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Light packers for full or part time during the next six weeks.

Name your own hours. Call 452-2279 3-14-21

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Learn plate files. Operate models, 2000, 5000, 1900 and other related addressograph equipment, assist in mailing duties and operate four station Philpsburg inserting machine as needed. Desire minimum 1 year experience.

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Frank Proccacini

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CLASSIFIED ADS on Pages 21-36.

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PRINCETON FARMS. New ranch on over an acre! Beautiful kitchen cabinets. And great use of space throughout. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace. \$66,900

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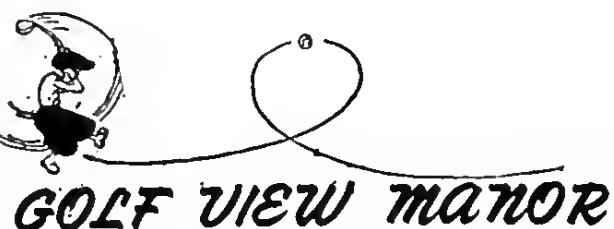
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Caucus Keeps Quiet Watch over Concerns of Black Community

"You might say we consider ourselves a watch-dog group—responding to developments in Princeton, as warranted, in the interests of the black community."

This general characterization of The Black Caucus came from one of the Caucus' members, Leonard Brown, as several members of the organization talked, one recent afternoon, about the accomplishments of the group since its formation a scant 18 months ago.

"We're not an action group," Mr. Brown explained, "but we do attempt to meet with people who could influence developments."

In the months since the fall of 1972, when the Caucus was formed out of a meeting attended by about 20 black Princeton residents, the group has concerned itself with over-pricing in drug stores, with protection of residents in the John-Witherspoon area from purse-snatchings and muggings, with broken sidewalks on Witherspoon Street.

It supported the Borough's rent-leveelling and housing inspection ordinances, and the Township's abortive Yedlin public housing project. It endorsed Governor Brendan Byrne and Borough Councilman Joseph P. Moore—both elected—and has announced Caucus endorsement of Virginia Euell (see box).

Catalysts. "A catalytic group," is the way Terry Steaple defines the Caucus, and he adds, "we want the Caucus to represent a cross-section of Princeton's black community."

Mr. Steaple himself is a young actor-director who is head of the Princeton Youth Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop. Leonard Brown is Director of the Center.

Other Caucus organization representatives are Khadija Abdul-Muizz, college-career counsellor at the Youth Center; Charlotte Gipson, Administrator of the Youth Center; the Princeton Regional Board of Education; the ministers of Princeton's three black churches: the Rev. Leon Gipson, Mt. Pisgah; the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, Witherspoon Presbyterian and the Rev. Edward Smith, First Baptist.

Also, Joan E. Hill, director of the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Councilman Joseph Moore; the Rev. Keenan Orro, Princeton's street minister; Fred Tyler, director of Community House; Frank Wells of the John-Witherspoon Civic Association; Grace Wilson, president of the NAACEP; Consuelo Campbell of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund; Gwen Foster, a senior at Princeton University; Daniel Sawyer, of the University staff; Leonard Rivers of the University athletic department and Joseph Taylor, of Princeton Theological Seminary.

No Officers. The Black Caucus has a completely



WE GATHER TOGETHER: Some of the members of the Black Caucus gather for an informal portrait after a business meeting. Seated, at the far right, is the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church, who presided at this particular meeting. Next to him, seated center, is Frank Wells and seated left, is Mrs. Grace Wilson. Standing, left to right, are Joan Hill, executive director of the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission; Khadija Abdul-Muizz, of the Princeton Youth Center staff; Mrs. Charlotte Gipson, Administrator of the Youth Center and Terry Steaple, who leads the Hansberry Arts Workshop at the Center.

democratic "non-structure" (probably to be an annual affair) or the showing of the Dr. Martin Luther King film, "From Montgomery to Memphis."

"Since we all represent an institution or a constituency," Mr. Brown observed with a smile, "you might say we pressure each other!"

The Caucus has the strong, across-the-board support of the black community. Communication is two-way and steady. From the pulpits of the three churches, the ministers have an outreach of around a thousand people each month. They not only address a large group, but encourage others in the church to speak.

For general communication, the Caucus uses informal flyers distributed to homes, and soon there will be a monthly news letter on issues and concerns.

"We distributed one flyer encouraging people to support the Yedlin public housing project, and through flyers we urged support of the Borough's two housing ordinances," Mr. Brown says. "We also circulated supporting petitions and gave them to Borough officials."

"Then, after the rent-control and inspection ordinances were passed, we had flyers explaining them in detail and showing how they protect tenants and what tenants should do if they think their problems come under the new ordinances."

Flyers also urge people to vote in elections, or to attend a Caucus-sponsored event like last summer's Black Festival

Miss Euell Endorsed
Virginia Euell, acting principal of The Middle School, has been formally endorsed by The Black Caucus, whose members urge her appointment as principal.

"We feel strongly that she has proven herself a capable educator and leader," declared Leonard Brown, Black Caucus member, in commenting on the group's action.

"To have a black administrator in a position of such importance would do much to enhance the perception black folk have of the school," Mr. Brown said.

In a formal statement, the Caucus says that Miss Euell "is held in high regard by professionals, students and laymen alike. She has intimate knowledge of the students, system and community."

"Black students have a great need for identification within our schools," the statement declares. "While black administrators and faculty are not the panacea for this need, they most certainly represent a positive element for both black and white students."

were over purse-snatching and mugging, the Rev. Mr. Gipson assembled a citizens patrol of men in the black community to provide protection. Also, at Caucus request, Borough police sent foot patrols into the area.

"That was doubly beneficial," Mrs. Gipson observes. "The police officers and the kids in the neighborhood got to know one another, and had a chance to talk with one another."

A Look Ahead. What are plans for the future?

The Black Caucus has an ad hoc committee examining the report of the schools' Human Relations Committee and will talk with school board members about ways to handle human relations problems in the schools.

On Sunday, March 31, at Mt. Pisgah, Nida Thomas, director of the state's Office of Equal Education Opportunity, will speak under Caucus sponsorship.

Later, the Caucus will be host to the Registrar of Selassie University in Ethiopia, who will be in Princeton for a month.

Incidentally, expenses involved in these projects are met either by "passing the hat," in the words of one Caucus member, or by using the facilities of an organization with which the Caucus has liaison.

In a broader look at the future, the Caucus plans to find out whether the Princeton area might be eligible for more in Federal grants, and will study recently released 1970 census figures showing the number of black residents of Princeton.

"These figures can give us perspective," points out the Rev. Edward Smith. "They will give us something tangible to focus on." A Caucus meeting may be devoted to this census study.

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"The Daughter in Law" a Major Theatrical Event

"Beautiful" is so over-worked a word these days that one hesitates to use it seriously, but it is the word for the McCarter Theatre Company's American premiere production of "The Daughter in Law." The D. H. Lawrence drama opened last Thursday and continues this week from Wednesday evening through Sunday matinee and evening.

As a production, this one has it all: perfect casting, totally convincing acting, strong but never show-offy direction, fine sets and costumes.

The first American production of a play by the British novelist and poet whose works include "Sons and Lovers" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is a national news event, one for which Prof. Daniel Seltzer, Chairman, and other members of the McCarter Board deserve our congratulations and thanks.

Like "Sons and Lovers," which many will remember as an outstanding film, the play is clearly autobiographical, drawn from Lawrence's youth in the early 1900s in an English coal-mining town, and from the warring relationship between his miner father and his strong-willed, socially and



THE KITCHEN OF D.H. LAWRENCE: Virginia Downing as Mrs. Gascoigne confronts Christopher Murnay as Joe in McCarter's production of the D.H. Lawrence play, "The Daughter in Law."

intellectually superior to resist a strong woman -- will they discover the right ones?

Characters in Combat. Lawrence weaves his spell with only five characters, locked in classic combat positions.

Old Mrs. Gascoigne is the widow of a miner killed in the mines, mother of two mining sons who figure in this story, and four who don't. She is played with tall, gaunt ferocity by Virginia Downing.

Luther, her next to youngest son is a weak but appealing man, who, as played by Anthony McKay, has genuine male attractiveness despite the weakness and, in much of Act 1, a film of coal dust.

He is newly wed to Minnie, the daughter-in-law of the title (give or take a couple of hyphens), who has money of her own -- 120 pounds -- and who is cuts above him in taste, intellect, and ambition. As Minnie, Jobeth Williams is tall, slim, spirited, imperiously lovely; and imaginatively cast to suggest how the elder Mrs. Gascogne might have looked before hardships eroded her handsomeness.

Touching Toughness. The youngest son, Joe (whom his mother always calls "our Joe," sometimes even when addressing him), is a sloppy, nose-picking, broken-armed yet quickly intelligent and sensitive young man, played with touching toughness by Christopher Murnay.

Anne Sheldon plays the mother of a simpleminded girl got with child by Luther some weeks before his marriage. She is perhaps a bit soft seeming and refined for the role but she effectively establishes the corrupting effect of poverty when she offers to conceal the impregnator's identity for 40 pounds.

The central conflict of the play is between Minnie and Luther. Will they ever work around their differences in taste and learn to express the love they could feel for each other? Or, under the pressures of incompatibility and grinding poverty, will they go on fighting -- she nagging, he drinking -- until they destroy each other? Having married partly for the wrong reasons -- she in fear of becoming an old maid, he out of sheer inability

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Theatres

Continued from Page 38

to the familiar ones, and add not only to the production's convincingness but to its richness. But not every theatre company has the

imagination to see how well "The Daughter in Law" might work, and the courage and resources to make it work.

Another Viewpoint. The other possible reason for the play's neglect is that Lawrence's playwriting craftsmanship is not up to his poetic writing. His good play does not "build" as great ones must.

Of its three acts, the first is the strongest; the promise of that act never quite pays off. If it did, this would be a masterpiece. The play starts out with ominous thunder and lightning, but the threatened storm passes over. We are left feeling rather relieved that the violence we anticipated and feared did not occur; relieved because we have come to like the characters so much; but a little let down, too. Perhaps the play is truer to life than if it were dramatically more fulfilling, but great plays are both.

But the great virtue of this kind of play faithfully interpreted is that it shows us life, shows it so vividly that we live it. The author draws conclusions, but if we don't agree with his we have the evidence from which to draw our own.

This is magic, with strong, talented people selflessly serving the play, shunning those calculated intrusions of ego that mar so many productions today. Remember the director's name: John Pasquin. He directed "Moon Children" off-Broadway, and he will be heard from again.

"The Daughter in Law" is a major theatrical event for Princetonians to be proud of and to enjoy.

— William McCleery

SHAW IS NEXT

At McCarter, Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" will be the final production of the season at McCarter, opening Thursday, March 28, and playing through April 7.

Continued on next page

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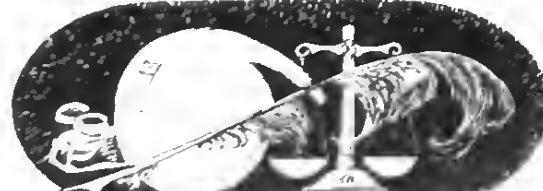
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Theatres

Continued from Page 39

A tooth extraction in a dentist's office at an Edwardian seaside resort gets things off to a start. We move to a terrace restaurant presided over by an elegant old waiter, and finally end at a fancy-dress ball with a discussion of such matters as the liberation of women, marital relations, and both filial and paternal obligations. Stephen Porter is directing. Tickets are on sale at McCarter's box-office.

AGE OF HEROINE: 70

Name: Cass McGuire. Vigorous and combative as a spring chicken of 50 with the moral code and wit of somebody under 30, Cass McGuire doesn't quite agree with her family that she belongs in an old-folks' home.

Her sparring matches with members of the family occupy "The Loves of Cass McGuire," Brian Friel's comedy that will open next Friday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. with a Community Players cast. The theatre will be the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

The play has been staged in the round by director Norman Washburne. The same playing area, 12 feet square, doubles for the McGuire living-room in Ireland and Eden House, the nursing home.

AILEY FAVORITES

On Trenton Program. Two dances choreographed by Alvin Ailey will be performed by the Ailey troupe when its dancers come to the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton on Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Princeton Ballet Society is sponsoring the appearance.

"The Lark Ascending," set to the music of Ralph Vaughan Williams, was first performed in 1972. "Love Song," a solo with haunting spirituals, was danced two years ago when the company appeared in Trenton.

Judith Jamison, Ailey's lead dancer, will return to Trenton to star in a new production of "Carmina Burana." Choreographed by John Butler, this composition is based on Carl Orff's collection of 13th-century-style songs and poems. The work is secular in nature.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial box-office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail with a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to the Princeton Ballet Society, Box 171, Princeton, N.J.

Prices are \$6.95; \$5.95 and \$4.50 for orchestra seats; \$7.50 for loge seats and \$5.95; \$4.95, \$3.50 and \$2.00 in the balcony.

TWO, FOR CHILDREN

At YMCA. Two plays for children will be given this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA by the actors in The Princeton Street Theatre. Admission is 50¢ for children and 75¢ for adults.

"Little Red Riding Hood", half of the double bill, is not the well-known tale all children know, but a similar Russian folk-tale said to be more authentic. It has been translated into English by George Scial from the Russian of Eugene Schwartz. Liz Rothberg is the director.

The second play will be Hans Christian Anderson's "The Snow Queen," directed for Street Theatre by Debbie Bellow. She is co-director of Street Theatre.

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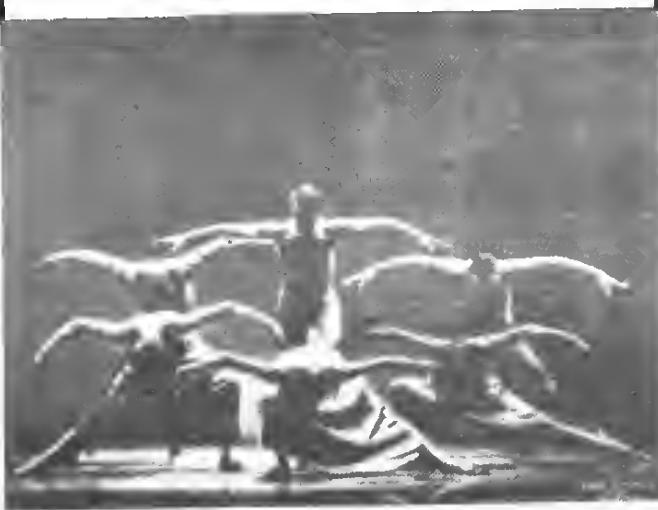
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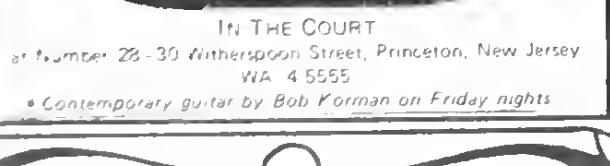
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Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 for children and \$2 for adults at the Nassau Hobby Center, 142 Nassau, Toy Carousel, Princeton Shopping Center; Titles Unlimited, Montgomery Shopping Center; Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville, and Docktor Pet Center, Lawrence Shopping Center.

COMEDY COMING

By Neil Simon. Imogene Coca and King Donovan will co-star in the touring company of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," which will come to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9.

"Prisoner" recently closed in New York after a run of more than 700 performances. Happily married in real life, Miss Coca and Mr. Donovan portray a beleaguered city couple beset by the numerous problems confronting urban citizens today.

NEW SCHEDULE LISTED
For College Theatre. Because of changes in the Princeton University calendar, the Princeton Inn College Theatre has rescheduled all spring productions. Performance dates and times are:

- "The Verna Blum Disguise is Stamped in Green" written by Princeton senior Karen Simon, directed by Yvonne Guzman: April 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m.
- "U.S.A." by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos, directed by Rik Johnson: April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. with matinees April 21 and 28 at 2.
- "The Three Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht, directed by Michael Hamer, music direction by Dennis Davenport: May 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 at 8 with matinees May 12 and 19 at 2.

"PRESERVATION" JAZZ
In Benefit. New Orleans' famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band will give a concert in Alexander Hall on Friday, April 5, to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute.

Tickets, at \$15 each, are available from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Machold, 1091 Princeton

DeRochi, staging; Mrs. Dudley Hawkes of Princeton, posters; and Mrs. Robert Lipschutz of Hamilton Square, ushers.

ceton-Kingston Road. The box-office prices are \$4.50 and \$5.50 and the remainder is a tax-deductible contribution. Checks should be made payable to the Institute.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs traditional New Orleans jazz. Its musicians are all jazzmen of the old school. After the

Continued on next page

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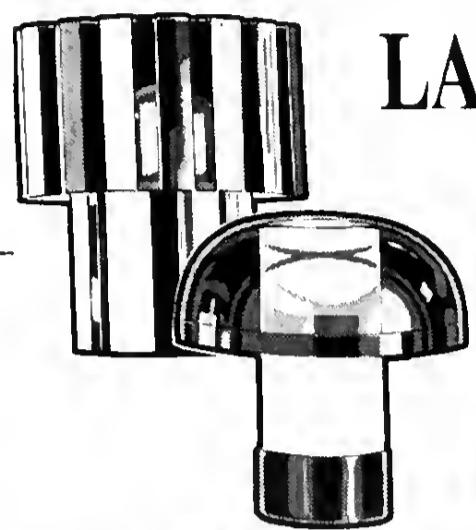
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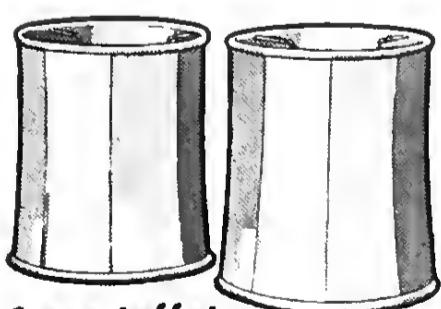
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Theatres

Continued from Page 41

Princeton concert audience is invited to the Machold home to meet members of the Band. The Princeton Development Institute, located in Trinity Church, provides a program for children with severe communication and behavior disorders. One-to-one therapy, parental involvement and constant searching for new developments in the field, characterize the Institute.

...TOWARD 1976

And Bicentennial Drama. Headquarters for the New Jersey Historical Drama Association have been opened at 188 Nassau under the direction of Theresa E. Goeke, Administrative Director of the Association.

The Association is preparing the outdoor music drama, "In Freedom We'll Live," which will recreate what the organization calls "the crucial ten days" of the American Revolution. The project has been endorsed by various civic and government organizations in the state, including the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission.

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Extra Show Added
Harry Chapin and David Bromberg will give an additional late show in Alexander Hall Saturday, March 30, at 11 p.m. The first concert was sold out only two weeks after the box-office opened.

Chapin's current success is his third album, "Short Stories." He first came to fame two years ago with his eight-minute song "Taxi."

Bromberg, known as an instrumental jack-of-all-trades, will be guitarist for this concert. He also plays banjo, mandolin and dobro!

GARDEN

Busting. A pair of zealous vice squad cops, played by Elliott Gould and Robert Blake, launch a relentless personal series of busts against the Los Angeles vice underworld and the city's chief vice lord. Unfortunately, trying for a combination of action, charm and social comment, "Busting" turns out as a disjointed venture that merges gritty locals, a corrupt legal system and the hip antics of Gould and Blake, achieving uninspired results.

Writer-director Peter Hyams tries hard to make Gould and Blake into a pair of affable, wise-cracking charmers but the story serves mainly as a peg for a variety of crackdowns on L.A.'s seamier haunts. As it turns out, most of their busts are nullified by the higher-ups when the heat gets too close to vice kingpin Allen Garfield.

The action in "Busting" is exaggerated beyond belief; its characters are one dimensional and any attempt at satire is lost in the confusion. The by-now obligatory car chase scenes are well handled, but the film's one big action scene—a shootout in L.A.'s biggest marketplace and along crowded streets—is simply not believable. No matter how vengeance-bound, police would not risk the mass panic and bloodshed that occurs here.

Gould is a gangly, gum-chewing slob; Blake keeps an unlit cigarette perpetually dangling from his lips, even after being savagely beaten. The best performance comes from Garfield, whose sweaty self-confidence is beautifully projected.

PLAYHOUSE

Vanishing Wilderness. A generally interesting documentary like the ones Disney used to make, "Vanishing Wilderness," while fascinating and frequently beautiful, suffers from repetitiveness in its treatment of similar animals—and from a narration that can only be described as "folksy."

Filmed over a five-year period, the picture consists of many spawning grounds, an alligator mating, a beaver chopping down trees and building a dam, two bighorn sheep butting their horns together, pelicans diving into water for fish, sea otters lying on their backs in the water and using their bellies as tables and eating clams with their hands, male grouse doing a mating dance and a snake bird spearing and swallowing a fish.

See it, the sell line says, before civilization sweeps it all away. At times informative, occasionally witty, but mostly preachy and cloyingly cute, "Vanishing Wilderness" is nonetheless good family fare.

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PRINCE

The Fantastic Planet. Proving that a little imagination can go a long way, "The Fantastic Planet" is an imaginative and involved animated science-fiction story a la "Planet of the Apes" which depicts the battle between civilized giants and more primitive tiny men on a far-away planet.

The somewhat short (72 minutes) animation is out of the Czech studios of Jiri Trnka, featuring the semi-surrealist, semi-impressionistic drawing that has characterized Czech cartoonists with, this time, a dash of "The Yellow Submarine" thrown in.

The story: on a distant planet are two races, one called the Traags, the other the Oms, (The former are huge, blue men and women

built like us but with gill-like apparatuses instead of ears. Their society is so advanced that they spend most of their time meditating. As they do so, their minds rise in the air and float about the planet.

The Ohms are more or less "us" or what we have become: an illiterate, mob-like band of cave people, the descendants of the survivors of another burned out planet. The latter is barely tolerated by the Traags; some are kept as pets, others killed indiscriminately as one would kill an insect.

Eventually, of course, things change. The ensuing battle ends in sort of a compromise stalemate that may displease some younger audiences even as it teaches a far more useful lesson. All in all, an informative and entertaining piece of work.

Lassie Smith

announces

the beginning of her spring session

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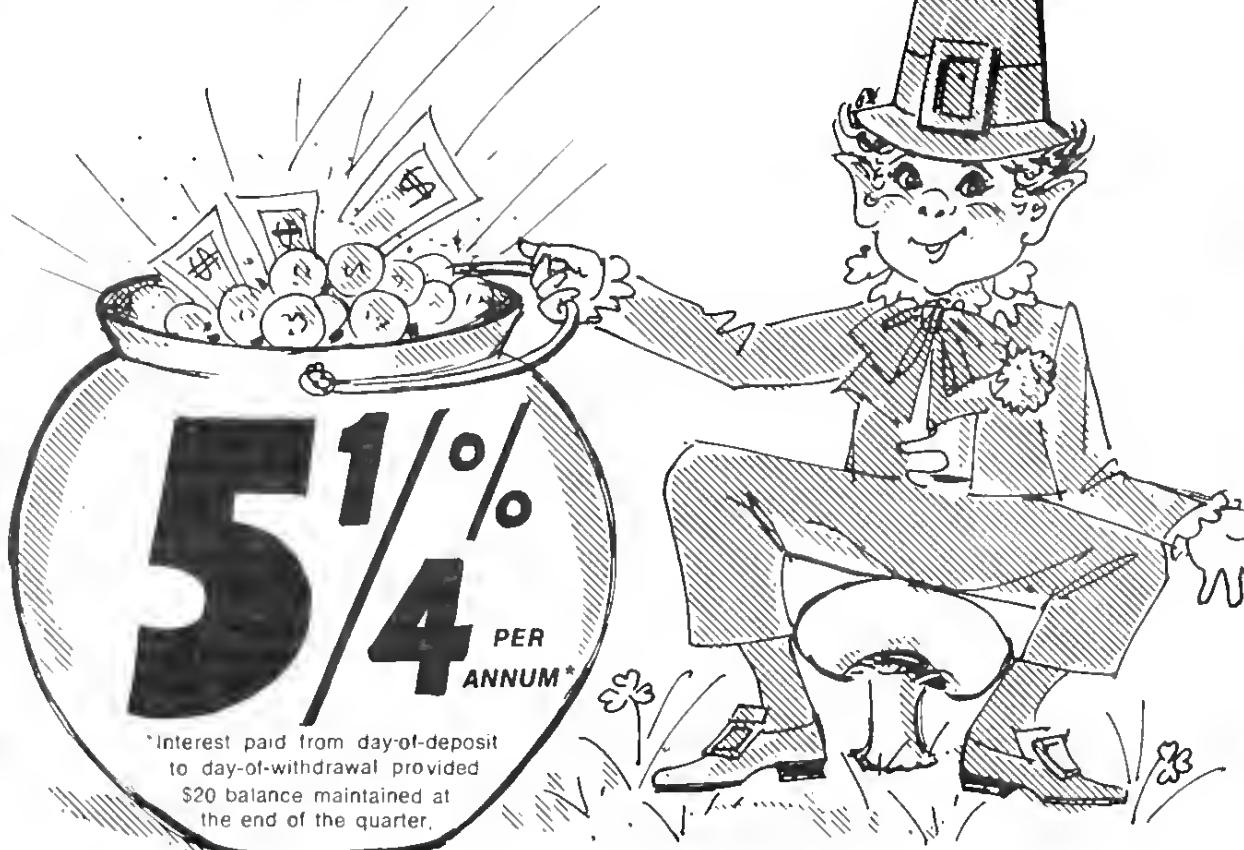
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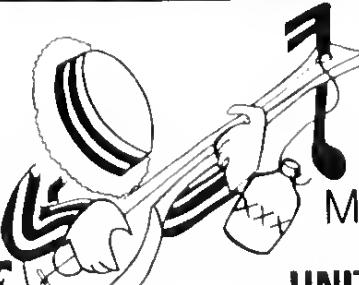
Gluck: Overture to *Iphigenie en Aulide*
Mozart: Piano Concerto in D Minor
Schumann: Symphony No. 2 in C Major

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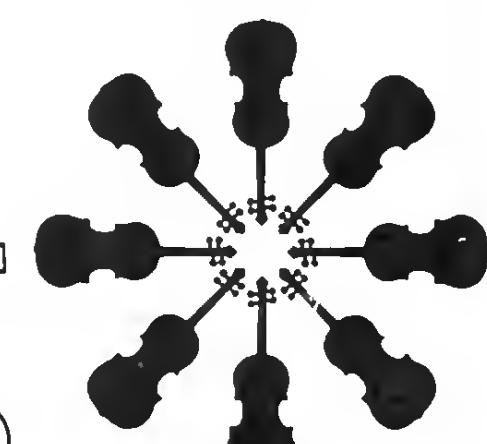
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HENRY LEWIS, Music Director

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Seven players from instruments were holding well controlled a tremendous dynamic range, the loudest side of which held its own against the most furious fortissimo the violin and piano could produce. On the other end, the entrance of a low note beginning a long upward cadenza was absolutely imperceptible. Buswell played the violin part with abandon, and together with pianist Seth Carlin, the trio convincingly captured and conveyed the flavor of the work.

The balance problems were alleviated in the Bruckner Quintet, which filled the second half of the program. It is difficult to listen to this piece, since Bruckner is so prone to sit on a motive, repeat it continually, and develop it through extensive sequences and other alterations, until it is virtually dessicated. He also muses on the final tonic of some movements for half a minute or more.

Given these drawbacks, the players still produced many moments of fine music, especially in the slow third movement, where important viola and cello lines emerged without difficulty. At the passionate conclusion of this movement, the first violin played the second theme on the high range of the G-string, adding intensity and color to the sound.

Bruckner's inertial tendencies were most distressing in the scherzo. Whenever the bright opening material appeared, its energy was soon dissipated by ritards and repetitions which slowed the pace far below scherzo level. Nevertheless, the ensemble believed in the music and never succumbed to the doldrums that could easily have threatened their performance.

The Mozart Quintet which opened the concert was played well except for a quite perceptible balance problem, in which the first violin and viola were louder than their counterparts, who in turn were too much for the cello. The cello was unable to take charge in the solo passages of the minuet; and the first violin never played really softly in the adagio, although the other

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 43

Day School, and ride the Symphony's shuttle bus to the concert.

TWO IN CONCERT

Flutist, Harpsichordist to Play. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present James Winn, flutist and Robert Moreen, Harpsichordist, in a concert on Saturday at 8:30 at Woolworth Center.

Both performers are well known to Princeton audiences, having appeared together and in solo performances on a number of occasions. Mr. Moreen, is a third year graduate student in music at Princeton. He is the originator and director of Musica Alta, a Renaissance performance group and Assistant Conductor of the Glee Club.

Mr. Winn, a graduate of Princeton University, recently received his Ph.D. in English from Yale University. He has played flute with the Princeton University Orchestra, the Norfolk Symphony and was winner of several concerto competitions.

For their appearance in Princeton, their program will be: Telemann: Sonata in G Minor; F. Couperin: Huitieme Concert "Dans Le Gout Theatral"; Berio: Sequenza (1958); J.S. Bach: Sonata in E Major, BWV 1035. The concert is free and open to the public.

VOCAL RECITAL SUNDAY

At Woolworth Center The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Barbara Allen, mezzo-soprano, and Warren Schmauss, bass-baritone, in a recital on Sunday at 3:30 at Woolworth Center. The accompanists will be Mitchell Roth '74 and Shawn Hall '75.

The program will include three duets: "Capriccio" by Antonio Lotti, "Die Nonne und der Ritter" by Brahms and "Herr, ich hoffe darauf" by Heinrich Schutz. Solos will include works by C. Von Gluck, Purcell, Schumann, Mussorgsky, John Edmunds, Celius Dougherty and Ned Rorem.

A sophomore at Princeton University, Miss Allen has

Continued on page 49

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

8:30 P.M.

10 McCosh Hall (on campus)

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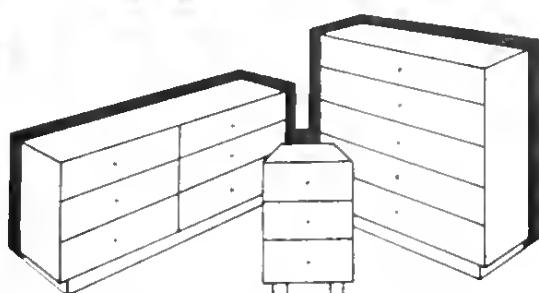
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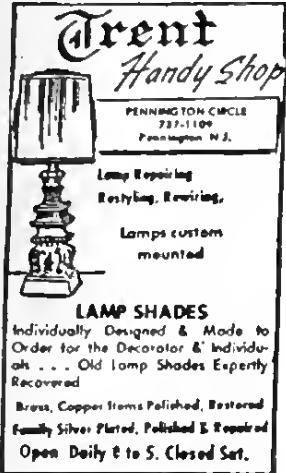
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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW THIS SPRING

From Robert Varga. These days of lingering Watergate discussions, short fuel supplies, and rising food prices can be discouraging at best. Robert Varga is attempting to brighten the picture this Spring with fashions stressing gay colors and soft feminine lines.

Skirts are coming on strong and they all have some zip with either pleats or a gentle flare. Other Spring trends include soft shirt dresses, long evening clothes, hats, and, once again, the denim look.

Robert Varga told us that Anne Klein is still leading the sportswear designers, and this season she has concentrated on some fantastic and unusual colors — wisteria, mint and vanilla. In the wisteria we saw a linen-like jacket with a mandarin collar, \$66, which can be worn with a matching cable sweater set and a white skirt or pants in the same linen-like material.

Giorgini is showing a beige wool and acrylic sweater set trimmed with red and deep green stripes, \$82. These handsome sweaters can be paired with a plaid blouse of the same colors and beige knit skirt or slacks.

Two-piece dresses with soft pleated skirts and matching overblouses are one of this season's looks and by Giorgini we saw a cream colored set. The material drapes nicely and there is a belt to complete the look. Another version using the same material has a skirt with three inverted front pleats and a bloused top with an elastic waist, \$150 for each.

Denim is still popular from pants to dresses, and even the designers are using it. Oscar de la Renta II has a group that includes a bias cut wrap skirt, straight-leg pants with a fly front, and a matching shirt jacket, \$38 to \$48. Setting any of these off is a pretty off-white blouse with a delicate print of single blue flowers.

Easy Wear-Easy Sell. Also in denim is a shirtdress embroidered with white flowers. It has long sleeves, snap closings and a tie waist, \$56. This dress and a denim shirt jacket and pants with a tie-dyed look are by Jones New York, a line Mr. Varga says is fabulous in the store as the clothes are easy to wear and easy to sell.

Some of the prettiest shirtwaist dresses were by Albert Nippon. A cheery yellow one with white dots has stitched pleats and a tie waist, \$75; and a tan one accented by light brown top-stitching has a stitched bodice, pleated skirt and a soft bow at the neckline, \$90.

Other sportswear we saw included a group by Geistex in green, yellow, lavender and white colors. There are solid or striped shirts, and solid or plaid jackets, pants and skirts. The possible arrangements here are endless, and the prices range from \$18 to \$68.

As always we had our favorites such as the beautiful plaid shirts by Frank Olivier made from the finest cotton; and an Italian knit acrylic sweater set in white with the lower half of each piece boldly striped in gold, green, red and purple, \$58. In the same white knit there is a gored skirt with some extra flare near the hem, \$34.

Hats Are Back. After a long hiatus, hats are news. With shorter cuts, hair is not as important, and the head is once again being accented by a hat. Two styles we noticed were wide-brimmed straw ones in natural, green or hot pink and smaller felt ones in soft yellow, beige, pale blue and grey, \$7 to \$10.

Many of the same fashion thoughts are reflected in the junior department. The Clovis Ruffin dresses are simply cut with great lines in an easy-fitting nylon jersey. A green



SPRING AT ROBERT VARGA: Part of Anne Klein's new Spring collection, the soft, long shirt-dress comes in a delicious mint green color. The full collection includes a coat, skirt, pantsuit, short dress and blouse, and they can all be seen at Robert Varga on Route One.

shirtwaist with white trim, collar and sash costs \$38, and a melon and deep rose striped dress with several different bias cuts is \$40.

Spring's mint color is here too in a shirt jacket with a bloused look created by an elasticized waist. By Ellen Tracy there is a matching skirt, fly-front pants, and a crisp mint blouse with a soft yellow and pink orchid flower print, \$18 to \$34.

The denim pants and shirtjackets are all trimmed with sequins, beads or embroidery. One says Paris and features the Eiffel Tower while another says Rialto Bridge, and a corduroy set is beautifully embroidered with a nature scene of trees and small animals, \$22 to \$36. By the way, the denim story even extends to purses with zippered pockets.

Located on Route 1 near Texas Avenue, Robert Varga is open Monday through Saturday from 10 until 6, with Thursday and Friday evening hours until 9.

BROWSE, LOOK, TOUCH
At Guild n' Gallery. It is an unusual art gallery indeed that encourages you to browse, to look, to touch, and even to pause for some coffee. The Guild & Gallery Plus at the Montgomery Shopping Center is just such a place.

Although there are some extras, the gallery concentrates on three main areas — pottery, original artwork, and framing. At any one time 60 to 70 potters might be represented here, with all their work being hand-crafted originals.

Needless to say there is a wide range. We saw a cookie jar with ridges on the side that run from grey to turquoise, a large brown chalice cup with a face sculpted onto the bowl, and a cream and sugar set in a burnt orange and gold glaze.

Other choices included a highly glazed brown cooking pot with a handle and pouring spout, small corked jars in green, blue or cream that say "smile," "junk" or "that," a large graceful pitcher in blues and browns, and a lemon squeeze with its own pitcher

striped in brown, rust and grey.

Pottery Filled. Much of the pottery has been filled with dried flowers or plants, creating a pleasant atmosphere in the gallery. However the planters are for sale and we noticed many hanging ones such as a pretty blue and white planter and a brown bean pot strung with macramé rope.

Some of the potters represented include Tim Galucci, Rosemary Taylor, Ingrid Jordan and Marilyn Garnick to name only a few, and all the pieces mentioned above cost between \$9.50 and \$20.50. While there is seldom a specific show, Guild & Gallery Plus has a continuing display of art. The works are constantly being changed. As with the pottery, the art is greatly diversified ranging from traditional to contemporary works.

There are watercolors by Donald Werden of subjects such as O'Neil's Barn and a meadow scene called White Oaks and Dogwood, a black and white etching in great detail of three owls by Jack Harris; and an acrylic painting by Michael Rothwell of huge orange flowers on a very white canvas.

..Vivid Silk Screens. Some of the most exciting works were LeRoy Neiman's silk screens. He has used vivid colors and texture to portray a race horse in action and sailboats heeling in a rough sea.

We also enjoyed Norman Rockwell's portrayal of a young boy discovering a Santa suit in the bottom drawer of his father's bureau. The works mentioned are all framed and there is a 10-day home hanging policy so you can be sure of your choice.

Continued on next page

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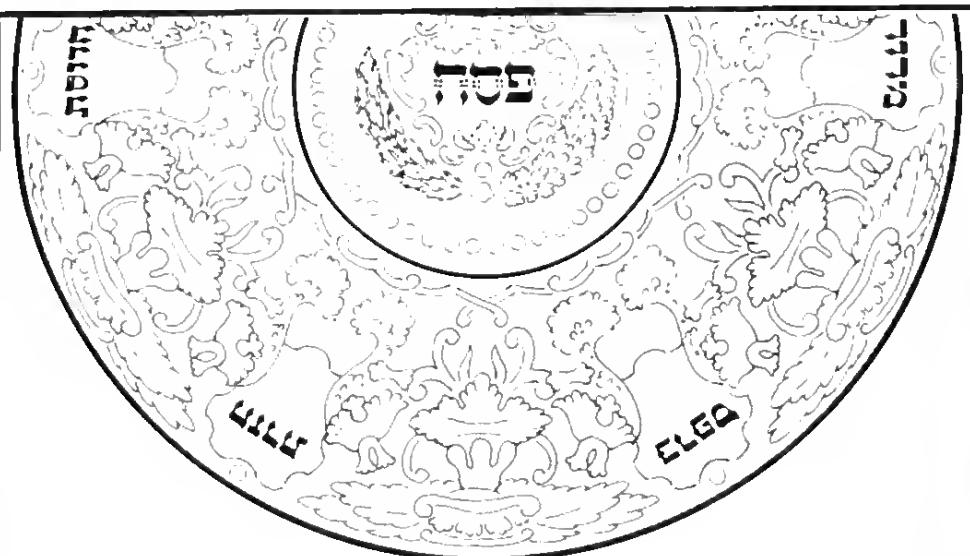
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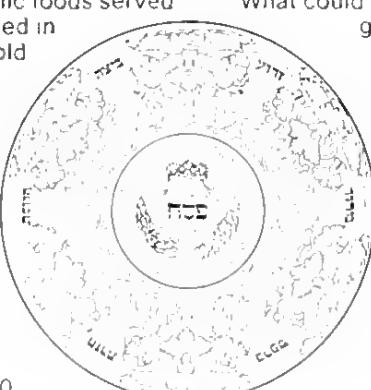
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Palmer-Brewster. Miss Terri L. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Palmer of Lambertville, to J. Alan Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brewster of Murray Hill. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Palmer is a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School and attends Rutgers University. Her fiance, a graduate of Wesleyan University and a recipient of a Master's in Public Affairs from Princeton University, is a vice president of Mathematica Inc. and project director of the firm's health insurance study.

Lawson-Johnston-Tassie. Miss Tania Lawson-Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Lawson-Johnston of Princeton, to Mark Tassie, son of Mrs. Brogan Tassie of Princeton and John M. Tassie of New York. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garrison Forest School and attended Briarcliff College. Her fiance attends the University of Maryland.

Presepe-Graham. Miss Michele Presepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Presepe of Pennington, to Richard D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of Pennington. An August 17 wedding is planned.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and both attend Elmira College, New York. She majors in speech pathology; he is following a pre-law program.

Sinkler-Robinson. Miss Joyce J. Sinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sinkler of 307 Witherspoon Street, to Stanley Robinson of Athens, Georgia, son of Mrs.

Luevenia Robinson and the late Leverett Robinson. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Sinkler, a teacher at Community Park School, attended Howard University and graduated from Trenton State College. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of North Carolina A. and T. State University and is employed by Ford Marketing Corporation, Pennsauken.

WEDDINGS

Cevera-Peoples. Miss Kathleen T. Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peoples of Trenton, to George P. Cevera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cevera of Princeton; March 9 in St. Francis Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Cathedral High School and Temple University, is a guidance counselor at Notre Dame High School. A graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, the groom attended Trenton State College and is employed as a plumber by Kingston-Princeton Plumbing and Heating Company.

Glennon-Otivier. Miss Corliss Olivier, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Olivier of Princeton, to Thomas J. Glennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glennon of Park Place, Pa., February 14 in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The couple live in Cranbury.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 44
won awards in several competitions and performed with the Washington Civic and Northern Virginia Opera Societies. One of a hundred singers and dancers chosen from a nationwide competition involving over 3500 applicants, she won a scholarship and a place as the youngest member of the 1972 Wolf Trap Company in Washington, D.C. She is a member of the Princeton University Glee Club and has performed as soloist. She is currently studying voice with Shirlee Emmens at Princeton University.

A senior at Princeton, Mr. Schmaus has studied voice, flute and piano. He has performed in a number of operettas including the Princeton productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" and "Ruddigore." He, too, is studying with Shirlee Emmens.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CHAMBER MUSIC SUNDAY
At Princeton Inn College, Barney Lehrer, cellist, and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, pianist, will present a recital of chamber works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich Sunday at 2 as part of Princeton Inn College's Dominical Chamber Series.

Mr. Lehrer has performed as soloist with the Camerata Academia in Salzburg and is presently associated with that orchestra. Phyllis Alpert Lehrer is a visiting instructor of piano at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Bach's Suite in C minor; Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 102 in C major, the Mendelssohn "Song without Words" for cello and piano, and Sonata in D, Op. 40 by Shostakovich.

LISTEN TO BROADWAY
Choir to Sing Hit Tunes. The Montgomery High School choir will present its second annual "Night of Broadway" in the auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The program, directed by Stephen Weicksel, a member of the faculty, will include selections from Broadway and screen plays.

Dressed in costumes representing Broadway shows, the choir will sing selections from "Oliver," "1776," "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "My Fair Lady." The Choraliers, a small female group, will perform a song and dance number from "South Pacific."

Flanked by scenery created in the 7th and 8th grade art classes, solo performances by Lee Sadat and Nick Enicks as Abigail and John Adams ("1776") and Kathy Kemp as

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 48

Some of the extras at Guild & Gallery Plus are sand candles by Bill Terry of bugs on short or long legs, a castle, or a crab, \$3.25 and up; stainless and brass wind-chimes by Bill Cook, \$12.50 and up; and Ted Ehmann's grottos.

A grotto is a caricature made from specially selected Delaware River rocks that are glued together and painted. We saw a sportscar driver complete with car, a judge, a skier, and many others. The expressions are delightful, and they can be personalized by having a special order made from a photograph. Grottos cost from \$20 to \$300 for a floor-size one.

The gallery also does custom framing and carries a selection of artists' supplies. Located at the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206 in Rocky Hill, the store is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 until 9, Saturdays from 10 until 6, and Sundays from 11 to 5.

Snoopy ("You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown") will be presented. Admission is Free.

PIANIST FEATURED

In Choir College Recital. Internationally known pianist David Burge will present a recital Tuesday, March 19, at Westminster Choir College.

Beginning at 8, the recital will be held in the Westminster Play house and is open to the public without charge. However, tickets are required and may be picked up at the reception desk in Williamson Hall.

He has recorded music by most major 20th century composers and his most recent release is a recording of Pulitzer prizewinner George Crumb's "Makrokosmos, Vol. 1," which he will perform on his Westminster recital.

Mr. Burge's program will include "Fantasy for Piano" by Lawrence Rose, Aaron Copland's "Piano Sonata" and George Walker's "Second Piano Sonata."

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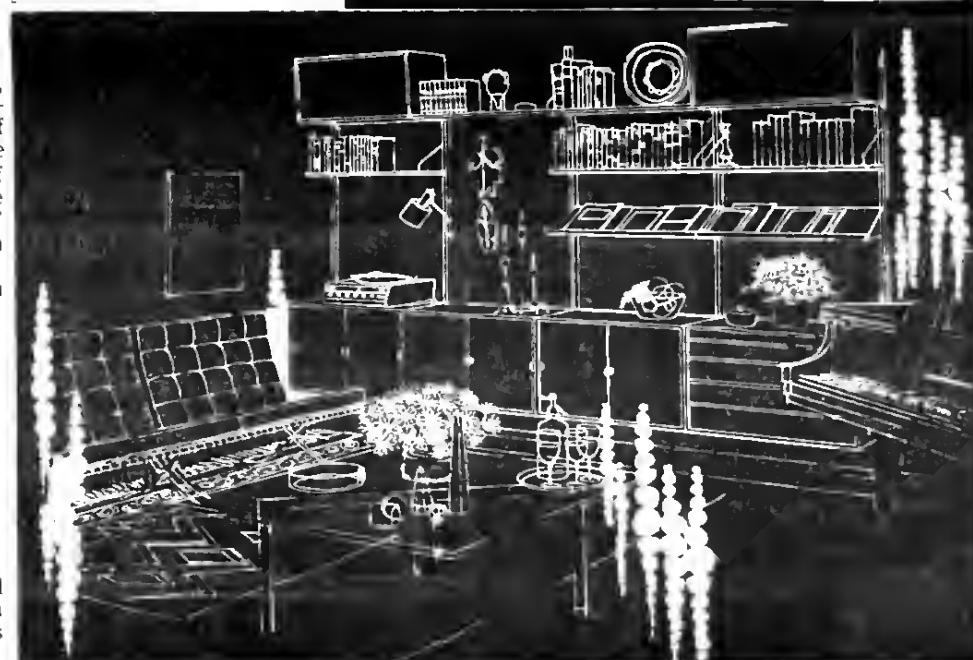
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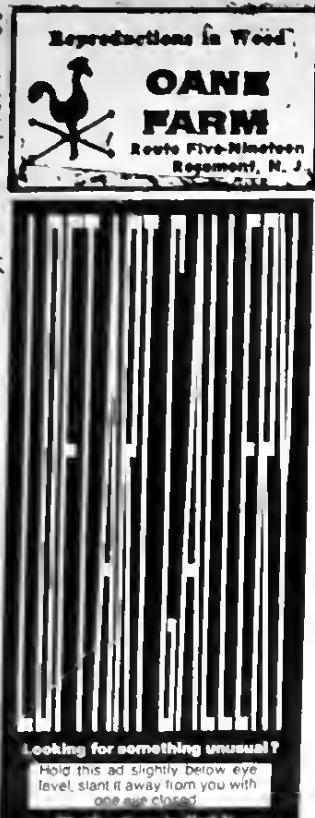
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ART

In Princeton

EARLY SPRING SCENE
AT Susuki, Kingston. Oriental brush painting by I-Han Chiang is a happy combination of classical techniques, formal themes and the occasional introduction of contemporary elements. An exhibition of his work will be on display at Susuki, 32 Main Street, Kingston, from Saturday through March 31.

Working in the traditional fashion, Chiang employs his brush eloquently in the expression of both line and tone. The textural effects of small forms work well with the carefully controlled areas of soft wash.

The eloquence of this artist's brushwork is apparent in both the black and white tonal studies and his color work. In both instances the majority of the paintings are classical in subject and form, but the occasional portrayal of a contemporary element reveals a great depth of personal response using classical tools.

Studies of roses and wisteria are expertly related in fresh soft color. Landscapes include more vigorous tone and structure. I-Han Chiang has exhibited in Taiwan, Japan and at a one-man show at Baylor University. He will be teaching at the Princeton Art Association.

AT SQUIBB GALLERY. The use of photograph as the basis for the current exhibition at Squibb Galleries, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, is doubly significant. A superb collection of photographs has been assembled for this exhibit, with the opening night a benefit for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

The meaning of research to prevent a disease that results in total blindness could not be clearer than at this display which is a graphic expression of the triumphs of human vision. The camera is used first as an extension of the photographer's ability to respond to his subject and the formations of space and pattern as a way of expressing



LETTER FROM VIETNAM: This 1967 watercolor and collage by Johan Schweitz is part of the exhibit currently on view at the Eye for Art on Spring Street.

the poetry of the moment.

The essence of the subject is then heightened in the darkroom and the finest results enable the viewer to experience a more intense response to his surroundings. Fifty-eight photographs have been assembled at Squibb Gallery. All are in color and have been scaled to the dimensions of the gallery in mural sized prints.

A range of subject and photostyle offer the most familiar as well as the exotic. International in theme, the photographs include conventional and innovative presentation of a multiplicity of subjects.

Among the photographers are David Douglas Duncan, Burt Glinn, Ernst Haas, Eliot Porter and Gordon Parks. Photographs from the collection are available for purchase in both exhibition size and smaller versions.

At the Eye for Art. Unusual drawings by Johan Schweitz can be seen at the Eye for Art. Schweitz has created wash drawings and garnished them with judiciously placed areas of paint and collage.

Using a vigorous and fluid line that is firmly controlled, he forms pleasing visual contrasts through calligraphic effects that interact with the muted washes and subtly-toned collage additions.

Although the drawings are basically studies in line and form there appears to be an occasional figurative reference.

Schweitz was born in Java, studied in Holland and lived in the Caribbean.

AT GALLERY 100. Seascapes and shorelines by Eileen Shahbender are a pleasing blend of style and color. Beginning with the coast at Cornwall, this artist has reduced her subject to basic pattern and then enhanced it with a fantasy of rich sunny color and bright sky. Surface texture is used as a design element in both the construction of patterned form and in the heavy paint application. The majority of oils are carefully developed geometric relationships that capture the horizontal contrasts of any coastline.

At the Artisan. Color lithographs by Albert Garvey and Robert Muford are featured at the Artisan. Both artists use their medium with skill but present differing stylistic approaches within a similar framework.

Garvey uses a vigorous palette with strong colors in a stylized landscape. Occasional ventures into figurative work embody the same technique.

Muford combines symbolic forms for a surrealistic effect. Animals and acrobats are featured in many of his prints often performing in an unlikely fashion.

His palette is muted and the technique is generally precise with carefully-controlled silhouette. Occasional wash effects with lighter colors contrast with the more somber prints.

-- Helen Schwartz

SPRING COURSES SET

AT Art Association. Registrations for spring classes, which begin Monday, are now being accepted at the Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring Street.

Courses for young people include "Adventures in Creativity" for children ages 7

Continued on next page

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CANDID CAMERAMAN: Freelance photographer Clem Fiori, instructor at Princeton University and book illustrator whose work has been exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, will conduct a photography seminar in the spring session of the Princeton Art Association. For further information call the Association, 921-9173.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 50

to 11 taught by Eva Kaplan; "Printmaking" for ages 11 and up with Joan Needham and "Making People" for ages 10 and up, to be taught by Lonni Sue Johnson. Among courses offered for adults and high school students are "Figure Painting" with Yvonne Burk; "Weaving Techniques on the Frame Loom" with Polly Hyde; a "Painting Workshop" taught by Harry Naar; "Printmaking" by Marie Sturken; "Watercolor" and "Uses of a Sketchbook" with Lucile Geiser.

Also, "Elements of Design" by George Greene; "Photography Seminar" taught by Clem Fiori; Jeanne Pasley's "Sculpture"; "Life Drawing" with Yvonne Burk; "Figure Drawing and Painting" with Alden Wicks; "Experimental Carving and Assemblage" taught by Margaret Johnson; "Chinese Watercolor," with I-Han Chiang; Vincent Ceglia's "Watercolor"; and "Woodcut and Wood Engraving" with Stefan Martin.

Students may register by phone, mail or in person at the PAA. Students must be members of the Art Association to take classes; membership is available at time of registration.

The PAA is sponsoring an exhibition of selected students' work from the winter session at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau Street. The public is welcome to view the show.

ART WORK SOUGHT
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living in or employed in Mercer County to submit paintings in all media for purchase and merit awards for the Mercer County Artists '74 Exhibition.

Artists are limited to one original work only as an entry. Not to exceed 48 inches in width, paintings in all media, prints and drawings are being solicited. Sculpture in all media not to exceed 50 inches in diameter and 100 pounds in weight is also being sought.

All oil and mixed media paintings must be suitable framed. Taped framing will not be accepted. Prints, drawings, and watercolors must be under glass or plexiglass and framed. Framing with brackets will not be acceptable and all works must be wired for hanging. Fragile, wet, or improperly framed works will not be considered for awards or purchase by the jury.

All entries must be delivered by hand to Mercer County Community College Library Building at the West Windsor campus by 4 Saturday. Applications for the juried show may be obtained from the Triangle Art Center, 2801 Brunswick Pike, daily

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from 10 until 9 and on Saturdays from 10 to 5 or by calling the College at 586-4800, extension 283. Artists must provide their own insurance as Mercer County Community College insures only those works chosen for exhibit in the show during exhibition.

The works will be juried on Sunday. The reception for the opening of the exhibit is scheduled for Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Library Gallery on the MCCC West Windsor campus with the show running until Friday, April 19.

Purchase and merit awards will be announced at the opening of the exhibition on March 22. The college will refer potential buyers to the respective artists.

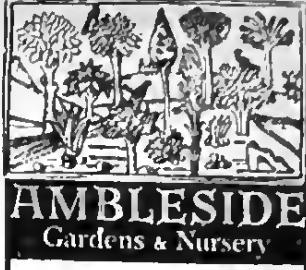
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2. PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up) - basic techniques. Using a printing press. **Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40 - Fee \$35 plus \$10 materials and registration.**

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3. MAKING PEOPLE (Ages 10 and up) - imaginative making of people with variety of 2 & 3 dimensional material. Beginning & continuing students. **Saturday morning 10-noon - Fee \$25 plus \$13 materials, models, and registration.**

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ADULTS (High School Ages also)

4. FIGURE PAINTING - Basic theory of color using acrylics and oils and incorporating collage elements. Beginning and advanced students. **Monday Morning 9:15-12:15 - Fee \$36 plus \$14 model and registration.**

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5. WEAVING TECHNIQUES ON THE FRAME LOOM - Exploration tapestry weaving, knotting and embroidery weaves. Small material fee. Beginning and continuing students. **Monday afternoon 12:45-3:45 - Fee \$35 plus \$5 registration.**

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6. PAINTING WORKSHOP - Stimulating visual awareness through use of oils and acrylics. Figure and still lifes. Slides used. **Monday evening 7-10 - Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.**

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8. WATERCOLOR-MORNING AND AFTERNOON - Relating sense of visual world to shapes and values of transparent watercolor. Demonstration each session. **Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30; Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00 - Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.**

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9. ELEMENTS OF DESIGN - Art as visual language, 2 and 3-dimensional Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 - Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

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13. FIGURE DRAWING AND PAINTING - Disciplined study of drawing and painting using a model. Criticism students' out-of-class work. **Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30 - Fee \$40 plus \$15 model and registration.**

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18. WATERCOLOR - Relating to sense of visual world to shapes and values of transparent watercolor. Demonstration each session. **Friday morning 9:30-12:30 - Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.**

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19. THE USES OF THE SKETCHBOOK - How to record and use impressions from home and travel. **Friday afternoon 1-3 - Fee \$30 plus \$5 registration.**

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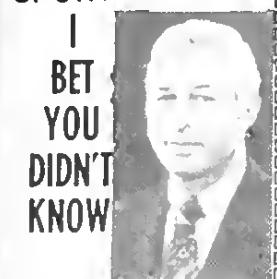
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Ever wonder what was the longest successful shot ever made in a basketball game? The record is held by Jerry Harkness in an American Basketball Association game in 1967, he threw a last-second desperation shot which went into the basket. It went 92 feet—almost from one end of the court to the other—and that stands as the longest goal in basketball history.

Did you know that Vice-President Gerald Ford once played in the College All-Star Football game? Ford played on the College All Star team that lost to the Chicago Bears 5-0 in 1935 after his career as a football player at Michigan.

Here's a baseball oddity...When the great Mickey Mantle was a rookie in 1951, not only did he NOT win the Rookie of the Year Award in the American League—but he was not even voted the best rookie on his own team!...That honor that year went to third baseman Gil McDougald.

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Dick Wood, Football Coach at PHS for 12 Years, Honored by 250 at Surprise Testimonial Dinner

They gave a surprise testimonial dinner-dance for Dick Wood Friday night at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1 and the warmth and esteem that the more than 250 persons who attended had for the man was so palpable that one could almost reach out and scoop it up by the handful.

After announcing his retirement this fall from a football career that spanned more than 40 years, Wood was being honored by coaches, former players and friends. His voice filled with emotion, Wood observed during the chance he had to speak that "this is one of the biggest things that has ever happened to me."

When he sat down, the entire room rose and gave him a standing ovation. At his side was his wife, Mary, whom he had married in 1935. In the audience were his four sons, Dick Jr., Allen, Craig and Tom—each one of whom he coached in football, providing he said, one of the most satisfying elements of his career—and his two daughters, Karen and Peggy.

The Rev. Keith Conover, a former PHS player under Wood, gave the invocation, after which Florence Burke, assistant principal, introduced the toastmaster, Ken Michael.

A Real Fan. Michael was principal at PHS for eight of the 12 years Wood was head coach. A former coach himself, he was an ardent follower of all of the school's athletic programs and a familiar sight was his pacing the sidelines during PHS home football games.

The first speaker introduced by Michael was Joseph Jingoli, who became head football coach in 1946 and under whom Wood served for 16 years. Others who spoke briefly were Frank Birch, former head of the industrial art department at PHS where Wood is an industrial arts teacher, Tom Murray, captain of the 1953 PHS team, and a former defensive coach under Wood, Bart Bennett, New Jersey state hurdling champion in 1966, who had Wood as a track coach and who described him as the



SON TO FATHER: Craig Wood presents a Joe Brown sculpture to his father, Dick Wood, at the testimonial dinner in honor of Wood's many years as coach of the PHS football team. Craig is now assistant football coach at Ewing.

person who had had the most influence on his life aside from his parents; and Steve Muench, former Ewing High School football coach and long-time rival of Wood, now the school's athletic director.

James J. Davidson, a life-long friend of Dick's, presented a plaque from Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, of which Dick has been a member for decades. He recalled when Dick lived on Bank Street that all he had to do to get to the Chambers Street firehouse was to jump the fence.

Jim Beachell, a member of the 1964 PHS squad and Wood's top assistant for the past five years, presented Dick with a players' presentation—a gold-plated clip board with an inscription. Wood has recommended that Beachell be named his successor.

From the Family. At the end, Craig Wood, now assistant football coach at Ewing and like his father an industrial arts teacher, presented his dad with a football figure by Princeton sculptor Joe Brown. Craig and Beachell were the prime movers behind the dinner.

All the speakers paid warm tribute to Wood's qualities of leadership and ability. "He's the kind of guy who, if you had a son playing football, is the one you would want to have coach him," said Jingoli. All remembered Wood as a gentleman, soft spoken but one who commanded respect.

Birch, who had taught Dick as a student, wryly claimed being responsible for the event, pointing out that he had steered Dick into a career at the high school and the industrial arts program. He went on to point out all the qualities that Dick had as a young teacher and coach, "and you know," he said, "he's still the same man today. What more can I say?"

Perhaps the best news was revealed by Murray. Presently a member of the coaching staff of Princeton University's 150-pound team, he announced that Wood wasn't through with football after all, but will join him in the fall as a line coach of the 150-pound squad.

Which is good news indeed. Coaches like Dick Wood should not be allowed to fade away—they should go on forever.

Victory by Half-Second in Final Event Gives Tigers Championship in Eastern Swimming

Princeton's swimming team, defeated in a dual meet by Harvard last month, 82 to 31, upset the favored Crimson here last weekend as it staged a dramatic and successful defense of its Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

The final score was 419 to 411, with Dartmouth at 219 a distant third in the three-day affair, which drew entries from 21 colleges.

Coach Bill Farley's team won despite the fact that it captured only five first places to nine for the Crimson, greater depth in numerous events giving the Tigers fine balance. Two of the victors' individual titles were won by diver Bill Heinz, who became the first of his trade in nine

years to score a double on the one and three-meter boards.

At the end of the first night's action, Princeton led Harvard, 131 to 100, but by Friday

**SPORTS
 in Princeton**

night, the Crimson was in front, 264 to 248. It maintained its margin during Saturday night's finals until Heinz won the three-meter competition for a swing of 33 points in Princeton's favor. That gave

the Orange and Black a two-point lead, but still made it essential that it finish ahead of Harvard in the climactic event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Fred Test and Dan Lewin, swimming the first two legs, held their Harvard counterparts even. By the time Charlie Norelli touched out, he had given the howling Princeton fans a half-body length lead with which to raise the decibels in Dillon Pool.

Mal Howard then maintained the margin to earn the Tigers their second straight triumph in the Easterns. Princeton's winning time, a pool record, was 3:06.08—just 47-100ths of a second faster than Harvard.

Princeton Starts National Search for Talent To Aid Its Recovery Program in Ivy Football

When Bob Cascioli took the job of coaching football at Princeton a year ago, it required the simplest sort of mathematics to show that nearly 60 percent of the players on the 1973 roster came from just three states: New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "We must," the former All-Ivy tackle declared in his acceptance speech, "take a more national approach to recruiting."

This week, the current edition of "The Tiger's Lair," house organ for Princeton athletics, reports that

"Princeton's commitment to a return to its former prominent role in the Ivy League football picture is reflected in its determination to seek out and to enroll student-athletes from across

the length and breadth of the nation. This decision, backed wholeheartedly by the University administration and enthusiastically received by those alumni-leaders who were part of the decision-making process, can be the cornerstone in Princeton's return to a challenging position within the Ivy League."

Cascioli reports that "a football mailing to coaches throughout the country has brought us in contact with more young men than ever before. I am confident," he adds, "that this approach will enable us to find and identify a sufficient number of athletes who will both make and keep us competitive within the Ivy League."

"It is now essential," the Tiger coach concludes, "that we create a network of alumni

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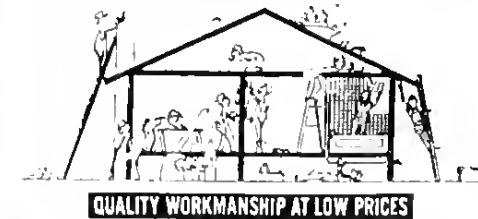
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A FIRST FOR PHS
Arcaro Regional Mat Champ. Princeton High School has its first Regional wrestling champion. Angelo Arcaro, PHS 170-pound District 17 champion, became the first PHS wrestler ever to win a regional title when he defeated Pete Dankowski of Ridge High School, 4-2, Saturday night in Regional 5 final matches at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

Backing for the National Search for Princeton comes from President Bowen with this comment:

"Admission Director Tim Caillard and his staff are well aware of my own interest as well as Princeton's in attracting student-athletes with exceptional ability, and they are determined to do all they can to find students who, in addition to meeting our academic and other requirements, also promise to make significant contributions to the University's athletic program....Students with athletic ability constitute one of the special groups which receive particular consideration in our admission process. Certainly we intend to continue to give positive weight to athletic distinction when we rate our candidates for admission and when we make decisions concerning them."

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Marvin Trotman

WILL HE OR WON'T HE?

Trotman Status in Doubt. Marvin Trotman, Princeton High School basketball coach for the past two and a half seasons, has dropped a hint that he may relinquish the job by next year.

Trotman has refused to be pinned down other than to say that he "has his own career to consider at the high school" and that that career does not necessarily include coaching basketball. He is one of several guidance teachers at PHS.

He has already given up coaching lacrosse. That sport will be coached this spring by Bill Cirullo.

Trotman took over the basketball reins at PHS from Larry Ivan in the middle of the 1971-72 season. PHS was 5-7 under Trotman that year and 7-17 overall.

Murray added that he doesn't know anything about anybody, as far as the state matches are concerned. "All we can do from here on is hope. When you get to this level, one mistake can mean the match."

"So far, he's done what he's had to do and I think his chances are as good as anybody who's going to be down there."

Last season, Trotman guided the Little Tigers to an 18-6 record, and the team was described as Princeton's finest in 20 years. The record was marred, however, by a year's suspension from tournament play by the NJSIAA executive committee, which also censured Trotman for unsportsmanlike conduct following a fight among the fans after a game at Ewing in January.

This season, PHS finished 11-8. It was eliminated in the first round of NJSIAA competition last week by Monmouth Regional.

CONTE'S BAR WINS
Ends 3-Way Basketball Tie. Conte's Bar broke a three-way first place tie by defeating Ivy Inn and Kingston Wine & Liquor last week to capture the Adult Basketball League's regular season championship. El-De's eliminated Perks and PMC to gain fourth place and earn a berth in the playoff action now under way.

Conte's, facing powerful Ivy Inn without star player Craig Hannas (injured ankle), parlayed a tough man-to-man defense and accurate outside shooting into a surprising 22-9 lead midway in the second quarter. Then Ivy caught fire behind Mike Maguire and Tom Michaud to narrow the gap to just three (25-22) at halftime.

Three straight baskets by big Whit Rutter got Conte's off to a fast start in the second half, then Mike Desmond took charge. With Conte's ahead, 47-39, early in the final quarter, Desmond scored 12 of his 18 points to help wrap up a 66-54 victory. Rutter's 19

Continued on next page

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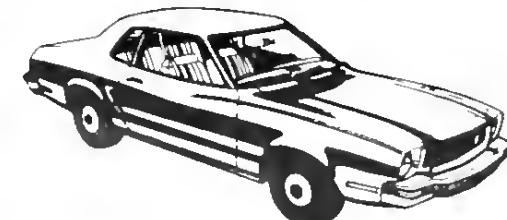


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 53

markers were high for Conte's while Maguire and Michaud paced Ivy with 17 each. Conte's came back to outlast Kingston W & L, 58-47, two nights later in the championship game. Kingston broke on top 6-9 as Bruce Coburn pumped in three straight, but Rutter's outside shooting (14 points) helped Conte's draw even at 24-24 by halftime.

Kingston solved the Conte's zone defense to forge a 33-28 advantage when Conte's switched to a man-to-man alignment. In the final four minutes of the third period, Conte's held Kingston to one field goal and Rutter scored the last six points as the barmen grabbed a 39-35 edge.

Eight more Conte's points (4 by Rutter) at the onset of the final period made it 47-35 and Kingston could get no closer than six after that. Rutter finished with 27 for Conte's, Coburn netted 22 for Kingston.

El-De's ripped undemanded Perks, 65-39, in a fourth place elimination test. Perks, playing with only five men and minus three starters, could muster only a Mark Baldwin basket in the first quarter as El-De's romped to a 14-2 spread.

Perks fought back to trail just 21-15 at halftime, but soon ran out of gas against El-De's full court press in the second half as the game turned into a rout. Nine men scored for El-De's, with Charlie Madden's 13 showing the way, while Baldwin (22) was the losers' only effective scorer.

El-De's returned to outscore Princeton Medical Center, 71-63, and clinch the fourth playoff spot. Keying its defense on PMC's high scoring Dennis Wilson, El-De's shut out the league scoring leader in building a 28-21 halftime lead. PMC rallied briefly to close within one (30-29) early in the third quarter, but El-De's put together a 15-2 burst over the next three minutes for a commanding 45-

31 lead. PMC could never come closer than seven despite a desperation fourth quarter bid.

John Madden's 17 points and 15 by Willie Hill paced El-De's. Ellis Vincent had 17 and Ron Brown 15 for PMC, while Wilson managed just 14, less than half his average.

Conte's met El-De's and Ivy faced Kingston in best two-of-three semifinal playoffs this week. The winners will meet Monday, Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday for the playoff title, with games starting at 8 p.m. at the Princeton High School Gym.

PHS TRACK CHAMPS

In Winter Track. The Princeton High School winter track team (9-1) clinched the Mercer County Title last week with a narrow, 40-37, victory over Hamilton. The meet was decided in the final event—the high jump—which PHS swept.

Freddie Wilson paced the Little Tigers with a 6.7 clocking in the 60-yard dash to upset Hamilton's Mike Chianese. He placed second to Chianese in the 440-53.5 to 52.9—and took a third in the high jump.

John Woodside won the mile (4:43.8) while teammate Morgan Snyder was a fifth of a second behind, and Pete Nichol's 9.57 led a PHS sweep of the two-mile. It marked the ninth consecutive Little Tiger sweep in the event.

In their final meet of the season, the Little Tigers crushed Hunterdon Central, 61½-15½. The victors took first and second in every track event.

Mike White captured three firsts, winning the dash, high hurdles and 440. The losers broke Princeton's string by taking first place in the shot put and high jump.

The team was coached by Marc Anderson who says he is looking forward to even a better season next year. In commenting that he was extremely pleased with his team's record this year, Anderson noted that every member on the squad had shown improvement.

Harlem Globetrotters Here March 30

The ageless Harlem center Frank Stephens, and Globetrotters will bring their "Curly" Neal. Fans at the game will also be treated to a new edition of the all-star variety show presented at halftime of every Globetrotter game, and, of course, the famed Trotter warm-up circle, performed to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Another in the 1973-74 Jadwin Benefit Series, this appearance will provide funds for the Princeton-Blairstown Educational Center Scholarship Fund.

The Center, located at the Princeton Summer Camp near Blairstown, conducts a variety of programs during the spring, summer and fall for groups from the campus, the community and the greater Princeton area. The Scholarship Fund enables young people to take part in the programs offered at the Center.

The Trotters, who have played in almost 100 countries, will feature the on-court antics of Meadowlark Lemon, the undisputed Clown Prince of Basketball. Joining him in the lineup will be Bobby Joe Mason, Jackie Jackson, 3538.

HUN LOSES BID

For League Title. Last week's loss to Lawrenceville for the state prep school championship was followed by yet another setback for the Hun School basketball team.

Friday, Hun, champions of the Northern Division of the Penn-Jersey League, lost to Friends Central, winners of the Southern Division. The score was 61-51. Hun was the defending league champion.

"We had a bad night," said Hun coach Dave Leete, who pointed out that two of Hun's starters were just coming off injuries that reduced their effectiveness. Biff Hollowell, the team's leading scorer who passed the 1,000-point mark a few weeks earlier, had half a dozen stitches removed from his hand the day before the game. He had been bitten by a dog.

Brian Logue, who had missed the last three games with a badly sprained ankle, played but his single basket during the game underlined his sub-par condition.

"On top of that, we drew a cold hand; we just couldn't put the ball in the basket," said Leete. "If we had been at full strength it might have been different...but they played well. They deserved to win."

Central had defeated Hun earlier in regular season play. Hun finished with a 21-7 record—matching its victories of last year when it won 21 and lost four. The 21 last year was the most wins ever for a Hun School quintet.

Against Friends Central, Brent Bystrzyci and Tony Trani paced Hun with 14 and 12 points. Hollowell added nine and Dave Clark and Dave Pone six each. The victors, who led 16-10 after the first period, had four men in double figures.

From his starting five Leete loses Hollowell and Bystrzyci, the team co-captains, and center Dave Clark. Also, reserves Mike Schwartz and Pone.

Returning are the two fine guards, Trani and Logue and Mike Troyanovitch who will form the nucleus for next year's team. Forty-two and eleven over the past two years is a pace that will be hard to match.

SAILORS OUT EARLY

Two Capsize on Carnegie. A windy Sunday afternoon brought exciting sailing and more than a little swimming to a few hardy members of the Carnegie Sailing Club Sunfish fleet.

The strong breezes, which featured sudden shifts and gusts approaching 40 miles per hour, caused two capsizes into the 40 degree water before the afternoon's racing had even started. Equipment suffered along with the sailors, as a bent spar and a broken tiller headed the list of damaged gear.

The winner for the day was Bob Holtzman, whose heavy weather skills allowed him to avoid a capsizing and end the day warmer and drier than

advantage at all. Nassau swept PIC, 5-0, on the PIC courts.

The morning matches: PIC's Irene Daubert and Lynn McChristian def. NRC's Joyce Clark and Renate Geiswein, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; NRC's Miriam Leinwoll and Lilly Steig def. PIC's Karen Bull and Julie White, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; PIC's Jackie Ockerlander and Ruth Besser def. NRC's Ernie Ruben and Wendy Benchley, 6-3, 6-3; PIC's Pam Hearn and Doris Mapes def. NRC's Ann Poletti and Mary Ann Hazen, 7-5, 6-4; and NRC's Arlene Clemens and Marge Blaxill def. PIC's Terry Merrick and Dorothy Tracy, 6-1, 6-1.

The afternoon results: NRC's Carolyn Camper and Rosemary Lewis def. PIC's Laura Goldfeld and Joanne Augustine, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; NRC's Mary Goodenough and Nancy Vandervoort def. PIC's Dorothy Katz and Judy Smith, 6-2, 6-2; NRC's Kay Aldridge and Patty Wall def. PIC's Ann Kao and Jermain Andrews, 6-6, 6-2, 6-0; NRC's Peggy Whitehead and Mary Bundy def. PIC's Jane Vogel and Jenny Lehman, 6-4, 6-2; and NRC's Elly Flory and Marge Prior def. PIC's Jean Troyon and Carol Bellow, 6-3, 6-2.

Tickets for the March 30 appearance in Jadwin, priced at \$5 for side stand, \$4 for end stand and \$3 for upper balcony seats, will be on sale at the Jadwin Gym ticket office between noon and 6 each week day beginning March 18. Mail applications should be accompanied by 50 cents for mailing and handling. The ticket office telephone is 452-3538.

his six competitors. Tad LaFountain finished a hard-fought second.

This was the second week of a special winter series during March, the earliest, and coldest, sailing the club has sponsored. After a total of nine races, first place is held by Tad LaFountain, followed by Bob Holtzman, Jack Kunz, Dick Jesser and Peter Grosz.

NASSAU TENNIS TOPS

In Inter-Center Meet. Twenty women from the Nassau Racquet Club and 20 from the Princeton Indoor Center competed last week in a series of 10 doubles matches that the players hope will become an annual event. The women from Nassau Racquet won the first one, defeating PIC, 7-3.

PIC took a 3-2 advantage in the morning group of matches played at Nassau. But in the afternoon, proving that the home court advantage was no

Continued on next page

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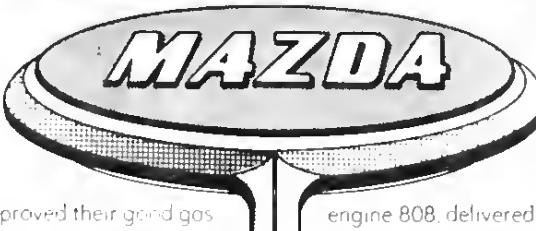
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\$1450 FOR MARCH OF DIMES: Det. Thomas Michaud (left) presents checks totaling \$1450 to Len Anklowitz, executive director of the Mercer County March of Dimes. Funds were raised by Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130 (Borough-Township—West Windsor) at their first annual March of Dimes Basketball Tournament at the Princeton High gym. Det. Michaud is PBA 130 president. All tournament expenses—tickets, printing, posters, trophies and such—were paid for by the PBA, thus insuring that every cent raised went to the March of Dimes.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 54

Abraham Freund (921-8466), Mrs. Leonard Jacobson (452-204) or Mrs. Allen Porter (921-2319). Donations for the tournament will be \$20 per couple.

AWARDS PRESENTED
To Skating Club Juniors. Forty-five ice skaters between the ages of 5 and 13 competed in their first competition Sunday at Baker Rink. The contest was the final event of the season for the children enrolled in the clinic of the Princeton Skating Club, a session of group lessons for the beginners taught by two of the club's professionals, Sheila Barnett and Gary Schreiber.

Aubrey Huston, club president, presented awards to all participants. Winning skaters and runners up were: Girls' First Level: 1. Susan Hockings, 2. Laura VanSant. Boys' First Level: 1. David Rothchild, 2. Geoffrey O'Brian. Girls' Second Level: 1. Merrill Blaicher, 2. Lisa Peyton.

Boys' Second Level: 1. John Cummings, 2. Toms Royal. Girls' Third Level: 1. Judy Eickhoff, 2. Nancy Jesser. Boys' Third Level: 1. Michael Meggett, 2. Scott Baker. Girls' Fourth Level: 1. Phoebe Vaughn, 2. Patti Papier. Boys' Fourth Level: 1.



by JOHN SUTTON

A prohibiting law was issued by the Scottish Parliament in March, 1457, stating that "golf be utterly cryed downe." The game golf, then, must have existed before the year of 1457, and it must have been sufficiently alluring to require a law against it. In fact, it turns out that the Romans had a similar game, which could have been carried to Britain before 400 A.D.!

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scoring Dalmatian with 193 points. Sharon Seits of Robinsville and her German Shepherd "Biharis Zechristie" won third place and highest scoring German Shepherd in Novice "A" with 195 points.

LAWRENCE SQUIRTS 2ND
In District Tourney. The Lawrence Squirt Pee-wee hockey team brought home second place trophies from the Middle Atlantic District Tournament last weekend. The competition was won by the Cherry Hill Gladiators.

Lawrence defeated Bergen-Rockland County in its opening game, 2-0, on goals by Bobby Schwartz, assisted by Mark Delehey, and Jeff Jamieson, unassisted. The shutout was the sixth of the year for goalie Ray Manyoky.

In the first game against Cherry Hill, Lawrence lost, 2-1, as only Timmy Hoisington could find the goal. The second game against Cherry Hill was tied 1-1 after a five-minute overtime, and the game was given to Cherry Hill on the basis of more shots on goal, 12-10. Lawrence had earned the department and those of other tie when Schwartz scored on municipalities in the county.

an assist from Mike Landis with only 16 seconds left in the game and the goalie pulled.

The previous weekend the Squirts won the Questa-Thomas Invitational Tournament at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. The Squirts, consisting of 9 and 10-year-olds, have a 21-3-1 record and play their final game at Cedar Grove in Newark this weekend.

PROS ARE ELIGIBLE

As Amateurs in Other Sports. The Mercer County Park Commission announces that it will operate all its sports leagues in accordance with the pro-amateur ruling recently adopted by the NCAA. This adheres to the current AAU rule and states that a professional in one sport will be allowed to compete as an amateur, so long as he is competing in a different sport.

Therefore, an athlete under contract or appearing in one professional contest will be ineligible for amateur play in his own sport. In the interests of conformity, this ruling has also been adopted by the Princeton Recreation Department and those of other municipalities in the county.



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Today, many patients see two, three or a half dozen different practitioners of the medical arts, all of whom are licensed to prescribe medication. Frequently for one reason or another, these practitioners are not aware of medication which has been prescribed by another doctor. Sometimes two different drugs will conflict with one another; sometimes one drug will increase the action of another. Some foods will interfere with the desired action of a drug prescribed for you. Some over-the-counter "home remedies" will enhance or reduce the action of a prescription drug. Some people are violently allergic to certain drugs (e.g., penicillin).

Therefore, it is vitally important that your physician knows what medication you are taking prescribed by another practitioner, and it is equally important that your pharmacist knows it, too, plus any allergic reactions you may have had to foods, drugs, alcohol, etc.

REMEMBER!

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